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OLD ELI EASY VICTOR OVER HARV

Shatter Alibi Of Patrolman's Slayer

Witness Claims to Have Seen Couple Enter House Before Murder

SUSPECT HOLDS OUT AGAINST GRILLING

Brutal Crime Brings Grief Into Many Homes Along Pacific Coast

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.-Failing to name Edward Carleton as the slayer of Special Officer Robert Magee, the coroner's jury today returned a verdict that Magee met person unknown to this jury at this time." Carleton took the witness to his original story, declaring the Rapid Transit Company receivership, shooting was done by a friend of a few days named "Jack Bedford."

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—
Crumbling before the testimony of inquest witnesses, the defense of Edward Carleton, alleged slayer of Officer Robert Magee, was dishere today.

Carleton's alibi, that the officer was slain by a dance hall acquaintance known as "Jack," was declared to have received a decided setback in the testimony of J. W. Childreis. He swore that he saw aggrieved and grief tortured moth- parts of the country denouncing Carleton, who he identified, enter er, implicit in the belief that her the court system which would the residence where the tragedy oc- son is innocent of murder, today force a man to jail for citicizing curred. He was accompanied by a sked authorities to clear the decision of a federal judge. Several prominent citizens have name of Jean H. Boyer.

There was no third party with them. the witness declared.

police and district attorney's assist- of murder and suicide.

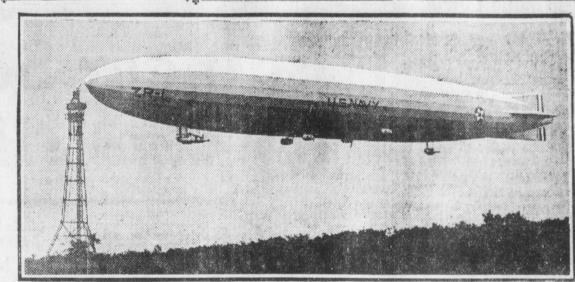
Claim Case Weak Authorities admit that since they cannot use the testimony and con- er told Deputy Sheriff Stensland him. fession of his wife, Jeanne Carle- today ton, also charged with the slaying, tempts at suicide yesterday after- my son's name." noon. He gashed his arm with the

handle of a tin cup, and later, when being taken to the district attorney's office for questioning, twice tried to leap from the twelfth-story window of the hall of records building—the same building in which he and pretty Jeanne Johnson were wed just a week ago. Death which belched through the

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Naval Airmen Anchor Big Airship to Mast At Lakehurst Field

BOMBS RAZE COUNSUL OFFICES



This picture shows, for the first time, how the Shenandoah looks moored to a specially built mast Mooring of the big ship was the first feat of its kind to be accomplished by Amer-

S. Senator Royal S. Cope-Assistant Secretary of the

Roosevelt and many prom

Republicans are said to be

following telegram was

working for a presidential par-

published here as having been

received by a New York business

man from C. Bascom Slemp, sec-

to the attention of the attorney

In the storm of protest letters

more caustic terms than Craig

Craig is, making every prepar-

ation for going through with the

that she may be close to her hus-

seek a pardon and that he has

authorized no one to seek it for

retary to President Coolidge:

general for consideration."

tence them.

SEEK PARDON FOR OFFICER HELD ON

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Political and private pressure was brought his death at the hands of "some to bear from all quarters today to save Controller Charles L. Craig of New York from sixty days in jail on the issue of "free speech".

Craig was held in contempt by Federal Judge Julius Mayer because he criticized the court for a decision in connection with the Brooklyn The Supreme Court upheld Judge Mayer.

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—An- have been received from all

There was no third party with them, Soledad Reynolds were found dead in Miss Reynolds' home near San used and challenging him to sen-With his braggadocio spirit ap- Gabriel Mission. Another mother, parently broken yet still clinging Miss Reynolds', first on the scene, to the slender story he told follow- found the two bodies lying across ing his arrest, Carleton continued each other on the floor-what ining his arrest, Carleton continued each other on the floor—what in sentence. His wife is planning to hold out against the grilling of vestigators said was a clear case to rent a room near the jail so

But Mrs. Boyer does not believe band. Craig says he will not her son would kill.

"Somebody shot him," the moth-

"I know he wouldn't take a life. they have slender evidence thus far Maybe some rival was jealous of upon which to seek a conviction. him. Maybe the girl or her rela-A double guard was placed over tives shot him. I don't know but Carleton today, following three at- I want a coroner's inquest to clear

Stensland, who handled the case, reported that evidence showed Boyer shot Miss Reynolds and then himself.

Club Women Forsake Society for Corn Field

PEORIA, Nov. 14.—Club women sary land for making Tenth street night from a pistol's mouth, kill-ing Special Officer Magee and serat Sheffield, near here, have aban- a boulevard 100 feet wide. doned social gatherings and have iously wounding Patrolman W. N. Luke, has cast a cloak of sadness taken to the corn fields to aid in beginning of the most extensive and anxiety around more than a the husking. Cost of labor, scarc- action of its kind ever instituted, half dozen homes along the Pacific ity of good huskers and a desire coast, extending from San Diego by the farmers to keep all the profits on a light crop at home are given as reasons for the women taking such keen interest.

radical group which demands

that fifty per cent of help em-ployed in the cafes be Mexi-

The police report, however,

will show the cause of the fire

to be the explosion of a gaso-

line tank behind the Silver

Many wierd and strange

dugouts were discovered in

counterfeiting

Somebody-in the excite-

ment nobody apprehended him

rushed out with an armful of

fresh counterfeit greenbacks,

dropped several packages in

money, several daring persons

braved the flames to search

for what they believed to be a

treasure cache. They report-

ed finding piles of fake money

and metal coin, with an en-

graving outfit and dies for

Believing it to be real

his flight and disappeared.

the rear of the ruins.

Dollar bar.

was revealed.

stamping coins.

As \$800,000 Fire Hits Ti Juana

Actress Perishes In Opium Den

TI JUANA, Mexico, Nov. 24.

-At least two persons died in

swept Ti Juana's world-famous

resorts here late yesterday,

an investigation revealed to-

tion picture actress, the other,

a Chinese opium vendor, said

to have been Lo Sheng, who

perished in the laundry, re-

ported to have been an opium

Flames ate up one-third of

the quaint town in scarcely an

hour, entailing a loss of \$800,-

000 in liquor stocks, \$200,000

in buildings, equipment and

gambling devices, and possibly

\$300,000 in illicit drug caches.

opium stupor, friends who had

accompanied her from Holly-

wood, said. They vanished

without being identified by au-

to the co-operatista party, a

Merchants attribute the fire

The actress was lying in an

One was an unidentified mo-

disastrous fire

1 Pound Babe Loses In HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 24.

for life, in which she astonished physicians by her remarkable vitality, Marie Rogers, one-pound baby died last

grief over the baby's death.

LONG SHOT **BIG EVENT**

your letter of November 20 in behalf of pardon for Charles L. sider Leads Field Home. Craig and is bringing the matter

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Md., Nov 24 .- A bad spill, in which three thoroughbreds fell, mared the running of the \$10,000 Southern Maryland handicap which was won by J. E. Davies' eparation, an outsider. Flintstone was second and Exodus

Thatcher were the horses to go down, but none were believed seriously hurt.

Parl-Mutuels paid \$33.30 for a two-dollar ticket, straight; 16.50 for place and \$9.40 to

(By United Press Leased Wire) thousand persons are named as de- Nichols gypsy band, held here on was not stated. fendants in a condemnation suit suspicion of having stolen several struction of 102 miles of new transfiled today by Jess E. Stephens, hundred dollars' worth of mercity attorney, to acquire the neces-

contains thousands of pages and is accompanied by a map 100 feet having been stolen in the Phoenix ordered long.

Connection, California, from the this question has a vital bearing ordered long.

Oregon boundary south to the Impending court battle over the long of the l

Estimated cost of the Tenth street project is \$10,000,000, and two women. boulevard, when completed, will be nine miles in length.

Demands Enforcement Of Anti-Alien Laws

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 24 .-Calling upon all district attorneys and peace officers of the state to ragidly enforce the California antialien land law, Governor Richardson has issued a statement setting forth that in view o fthe action of the United tSates supreme court in upholding constitutionality of the statute enforcement of the law now rests with county and city

Her 'Broker' Husband Proves But Soda Clerk

Walter T. Murray, 36 Italy terrace, was not a broker, as he claimed before their marriage, but He rented one quick through a soda fountain clerk, who had won her by his ideal dancing, Mrs. Bertha Murray testified before Superior Judge Deasy, who granted her a divorce. The couple were married in April, 1920. She charged her husband with having beat her on her birthdays in 1920 and 1921,

Fight to Live

-After a twenty-day fight

The 15-year-old mother, Mrs. C. Rogers, who has been ill for four months with typhoid malaria, is again in a critical condition from

000 Match Race and Out-

Avisak, Dunlin and General

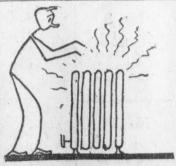
Reparation's running time for the mile was 1:41 3-5. The

RELEASE 5 GYPSIES HELD FOR ROBBERY

chandise in Phoenix, Ariz., were at mission line, from El Centro west

Before leaving El Centro the said.

the road, following the wide publicity given their substantial financial standing.



SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.- "A warm room for winter," the young man cried;

the classified.



When Petrol Ignited; \$150 Barrels Lost

R. N. Horton, 24, an oil worker employed by the Brea Canyon Oil company, was seriously burned, 150 barrels of crude oil were destroyed, and a huge tank containing sulates 2,000 barrels of crude oil charged with gasoline was threatened with bomb explosions early today. destruction when fire of unknown origin swept the property of the steps of the Spanish consulate's Canyon Oil company, one mile home shortly after 1 o'clock. The north of Brea, late yesterday.

the fire started when Horton, known as a "well puller," tried to At the Spanish consulate tanks of the company, on the Po- er floor badly damaged. mona boulevard.

Enveloped in Flames. "Just what happened is not entirely clear," said Chief Jackson, 'but some seem to think that Horton, using a 'line tester' struck a spark which ignited about 150 barrels of oil in the tank. Almost instantly Horton was enxeloped in He was seriously burned about the face, neck, arms and

body. Burning oil ran down and set fire to a second big tank. "This tank blaze threatened a of the consulate. charged with gasoline

Little Force Battles. "The president has received Three Favorites In Spill In \$10,- risking their lives in the intense to me. heat, saved the big tank and other

he scene."

At the Fullerton hospital, where Police rushed to the scene. dangerous. Horton is unmarried ing. and is a resident of Fullerton.

of the Holton Power company serving sections of Imperial valley with electric energy, was announced here today by the Southern Sier-EL CENTRO, Calif., Nov. 24.—

President F. O. Delson, The price-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—Ten Five leaders of the Stanley-Beker- President F. O. Dolson. The price

Expansion to include the conto Rincon, to cost \$500,000, was al-The gypsies were liberated following the arrival of Deputy Sheriff beginning of the most extensive Peterson, of Phoenix, who was unaction of its kind ever instituted, able to identify any of the proposed eventuely and the p erty taken from the wanderers as con, at a cost of \$200,000. By this the release of the three men and perial valley and west to San Diego the coal industry to prevent ex-

gypsies deposited \$10,000 in cash The physical connection of the will be primarily to decide wheth-with a local bank, stating they did of the longest in the country. Durnot wish to run the risk of losing of the longest in the country. During they were held up on line war, as an emergency meast the three big. Chicago packers, ure many power lines were joined Swift, Wilson and Cudahy permit together to serve different sec-government auditors unrestricted tions of the country, but the con- access to their books. struction of the new service planlength for regular usage.

> er facilities now available for Im- public eye. perial valley residents is seen in the contemplated improvement, it was declared.

L. A. Patrolman Held In Bootlegging Case

whem she purchased liquor.

third policeman to be arrested here second time, shot her.

Worker Seriously Burned Philadelphia Buildings Are Razed In Double Attack of Dynamiters

(By United Press Leased Wire) -The Italian and Spanish conin South Philadelphia were partially wrecked by two The first bomb exploded on the

second bombing occurred at the According to Chief Monte Jack- Sons of Italy bank at Broad and son of Fullerton fire department, Tasker streets, above which the At the Spanish consulate the test the oil depth preparatory to front door and vestibule were cleaning out one of the 2,000-barrel completely wrecked and the low street for a block was carpeted

> with splintered glass. At the Sons of Italy bank doors were knocked from their hinges, plaster fell from ceilings and furniture was tumbled in every direction.

> Emil De Matto Y Ortez, Spanish consul, told detectives that he went to the post office at 11 o'clock last night to mail some and on his return letters found a suitcase in the vestibule

"I took it into the house, but huge tank filled with crude of becoming suspicious of what it might contain, I put it back into the vestibule," he said. "The

In the blast at the Spanish con property by using steam and fire sulate, buildings were shaken extinguishers. Fifteen fire fight- and windows were broken for a ers of Brea battled the flames until radius of six miles. Many perthe Fullerton department, answer- sons were hurled from their beds ing an emergency call, appeared on and others were bruised and cut

being burned, it was said that Hor- Thousands of excited citizens Germany People's party to endeav ton's injuries are not necessarily massed around the wrecked build-

Spanish consulate was at its versations with the party leaders. Charging that he struck his 9-height the Italian consulate Von Kordović who have been months-old baby in the eye and height the Italian consulate

bomb exploded.

government and meat packers are government right to lay bare the business records of big industries. The impending court battle over

will be on one power circuit, it was tortionate prices and unreasonable profits. The object of the contest The physical connection of the will be primarily to decide wheth

The real significance of the tilt, ned by the Southern Sierras will however, will be in deciding make the circuit one of unusual whether congress can constitutionally force industries to lay Possibility of bettering the pow- bare their inner workings to the

'Cave Man Actions' Cause for Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .-

Harry H. Brady carried his "cave LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—A. P. sult his wife, Harriet M. Brady, Johnson, policeman, was under ar- was granted a divorce by Superior rest here today, charged with sell- Judge Deasy on the grounds of ex-Johnson's arrest came when Mrs. married in Oakland July 24, 1916, Myrtle Sutherlin was given her and seperated June 15, 1923. Her choice of going to jail or revealing husband, she testified, not only the name of the bootlegger from forced her to work after their marriage, but demanded that she give Detectives say they were present him all of her earnings. When she and saw Johnson sell Mrs. Suther- demurred he threatened to cut her lin a bottle of booze. He is the throat, and later, on her refusal a within two days. The other two was perfect, but his bullets were were charged with extortion. blank cartridges, and she escaped,

Winter's Late Arrival Is Closing Mines CHICAGO, NOV. 24—EVERY

coal mine in the bituminous fields of Indiana and Illinois face either complete or partial shutdown because of the late arrival of winter to the Middle West, F. C. Honnald, statistician for the Bituminous Operators' association announced here today.

'More mines have been closed in Illinois during the last six months than at any pre-vious period in the history of mining in this state," Honnald declared.

"Every day scores of cars are loaded at the mines still operating and then left to stand on sidings and switch

PUTS BLAME FOR FLAMES ON SMOKERS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 24. Forest Supervisor Claims 6537 Acres Hit by Fire In 12 Months In L. A. District.

> LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24 .-Careless smokers were blamed today by R. H. Charlton, Los Angeles forest supervisor, for thirty-one of the seventyone fires that destroyed 6537 acres of the timberland in the past twelve months.

"We may determine that it is necessary to ban smokers from entering the Angeles reserve next year," declared Charlton. "It cost the government \$12,384 to extinguish the fires, which burned over watersheds of incalculable value to Los Angeles, Pasadena and

the Covina-Glendora-Azusa-San Dimas citrus districts.

quent punting.

(By United Press Leased Wire) BERLIN, Nov. 24.-President At the Fullerton hospital, where Police rushed to the scene. Ebert today requested Deputy Siee was removed immediately after Hospital crews were summoned. gried von Kardorff, a leader of the

or to farm a new cabinet. While the excitement at the Kardorff immediately began con-

Von Kardorff, who has been ask- bruised its face because it persist-The Italian and Spanish con- ed to farm a new German cabinet, ed in sucking its thumb, a warrant was born in 1873 in Berlin. He is Sherman, printer, 1384 Forty-sevsuls escaped injury. | was born in 1873 in Berlin. He is | Sherman, printer, 1384 Forty-sev-

treated a score for cuts and mi- ber of the Reichstag for some time of Justice and showed its discol and is well known as a parliamen- ed eye and bruised face to a bond Signor Silletti, Italian consul, tarian. Immediately following the and warrant clerk. The warrant was at his home when the ex- German revolution he was a mem- charges cruelty to a minor child. plosion occurred at the Italian ber of the German National party. However, this was too reactionary Emil De Matta, Spanish con-for Von Kardorff and he left to sul, was thrown from his bed become a member of the German but aside from shock was unin- People's party. Stresemann's resignation late

yesterday came after he had failed to retain support for his coalition cabinet in the face of strong attacks, principally by Socialists. The chancellor demanded a "show down" on his policy and a vote of last night on the Wineville road. nisconfidence followed, 230 to 155.

night following resignation of the government of Chancellor Gustav cation during the night. They WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The Stresemann did not materialize. U. S. FEARS CHANGE FOR

> WORSE IN GERMANY WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Fall of the Stressemann government in

worse in the German situation, it was feared in authoritative quar-France fears that a reactionary

urther reparations payments. nay follow Stressemann's fall.

with the gravest concern.

Mighty Bulldog Team Routs Old Foe on Muddy Cambridge Field

55,000 FANS ON HAND FOR BATTLE

Victory Gives New Haven Squad Clean Title to Big Three Honors

> HARVARD STADIUM, CAM-BRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 24 .- Yale's gridiron warriors secured revenge today for many previous defeats suffered at the hands of Harvard elevens on the local gridiron when they romped over the weak Cambridge eleven to a 13 to 0 victory. The game was witnessed by a crowd of 55,000 fans who suffered a drenching due to a heavy rain

> which fell all during the game. The first quarter of the game ended in a scoreless tie, but early in the second quarter Pond of Yale recovered a Harvard fumble and sprinted 70 yards for a touchdown. Other Yale points were scored on

field goals. Harvard's bitterly throughout game which was featured by fre-

So muddy was the field that Harvard players changed to new u forms before the second half. Yale players discarded their stockings. Due to the slippery field the game was marred by frequent fumbling Today's victory makes Yale the undisputed champion on the "Big

Hitting Infant Asked

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24 .-injured in the explosions. Phyformer Chancellor Stresemann.

by his wife, Mrs. Hilda Sherman,
who brought the infant to the Hall

Huge Liquor Supply RIVERSIDE, Nov. 24-Five men.

150 gallons of double distilled liquor and a three-ton truck were in the keeping of Sheriff Sam Ryan today, following a capture effected The expected coup d'etat last off" that the men were planning halted a suspicious truck, and found it to be the one they were seeking.

Germany means a change for the Cinderella's Slipper Won By U. C. Co-Eds

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .government will be formed in Ger- Women of the University of Calinany that will refuse to attempt fornia are now entitled to claim Cinderella's slipper, for Berkeley's Quarters close to the German campus femininity boast the smallovernment believe that what will est feet of college women in the amount to a military dictatorship United States. Honors in former years had been held by Wellesley, The American government is but the California students are watching developments with the now winners of the coveted slip-closest attention and the White per. California's average feminine House states that the United States foot is reported as being size 5½, would view a collapse of Germany while Wellesley's average is now

Find Ship Caught In Tide Wave On Island In Alaska; Crew Safe

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 24. -A tale that in its startling facts exceeds the invention of imagination of story tellers is coming piecemeal over the telwires from Seldovia, Alaska, following the finding of the two "mystery ships the Agram and Onyx, which were missing for forty-two and thirty-seven days, respectively, after they had sailed from

Seldovia in October. Caught on the crest of a mammoth tidal wave, the

Agram was carried a mile in land on an uninhabited island lying eighty miles west of Ko diak Island, according to the half-starved crew, rescued by the steamer Jugo Slav and brought into Seldovia Friday.
Their ship stranded and wrecked beyond possible hope of navigation, H. H. Malcolm, of the Seldovia Cannery, Captain Anderson and his crow

tain Anderson and his crew none of whom were fatally in-jured in the disaster, subsisted on the meats of porcupine and shell fish.

Patient Arrested

\$20.

Holohan.

F'ederal authorities by his broth-

ers, Henry and Alton, members of a gang of six alleged counterfeit-

ers that intended to flood Califor-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-The

Inited States government is losing

ubstantial sums of money because

American women have changed

their fashion in furs and are show-

ing less interest in sealskins, Sec-

retary Hoover said. Moreover, the

rovernment has in stock some 10.-

000 fur pelts which may have to

be held for a considerable period before disposing of them. The

British, Japanese and Russian governments also, the secretary declar-

ed, were facing losses as a result

plained, has practically a monopoly on seal fur production by reason of

its ownership of the Alaskan Isl-

ands, where the seals have their

city of San Francisco has emerged

victorious from a heated clash

with prohibition authorities over

the removal of whiskey from bond-

ed warehouses for use in public in-

Some time ago the board of pub-

lic health applied to the prohibi-tion authorities to remove whisky

in bulk from the warehouses for

use in the San Francisco hospital.

tor Rutter. "You'll have to battle it and put it in cases, just like any

"Nothing doing," declared Direc-

The health department appealed to Auditor Boyle, declaring that such a procedure would prove too

Boyle wired to Federal Prohibi-

ion Director Haynes for a ruling.

"Distilled spirits for hospital pur-

poses need not be battled in bond.

NOTED AUTHOR ALL.

BALBOA, C. Z., Nov. 24.-Blasco

Ibanez, Spanish writer, arrived here

suffering from sciatica so that he

was hardly able to walk. Ibanez

had to be taken from his steamer

There came the reply from Acting

Prohibition Commissioner Jones:

Bulk goods can be purchased.'

stitutions.

expensive,

in a chair.

private individual.'

government, Hoover ex-

of the change in style.

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 24 .-

controller's office to determine

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In Asking State Aid Ex-Service Men Slow A search of records in the state

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 24. whether the million dollar estate -Out of 135,000 veterans in the elieved to have been left by Mrs. Mary Hartnett, who died in San state who are eligible for state Francisco in 1912, has escheated to aid under the State Farm and he state, today failed to disclose Home Purchase act, only 14,000 have applied for loans with which o buy farms or homes, according to Seattle to a check completed today by George Stout, secretary of the State Veterans' Welfare board.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24 .- The romance between the Long Beach neiress and the Los Angeles bus

Southland officers are seeking Mary Backus, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Backus, hospital physicians announced. promine ntLong Beach residents, who fled late yesterday with William Silva, 21, after the girl lant care, through a ruse,

been living in one of the city's leading hotels. There Mary met sleek-haired young tender of the dishes. The romance budded, despite tempts to wither it.

Yesterday the young folk departed, after separating Mrs. Backus and Mary through a fake Ana, it was learned today, but were refused, owing to the girl's sorrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—On the witness stand in her own behalf, Mrs. Anna E. Patterson, 584 Twelfth avenue on trial in Federal Court on an indictment that charges her with violating the Harrison act, yesterday made a catagorical denial of all of the Government's charges against her. Mrs. Patterson denied fltly that

she ever dealt in illicit nrcotics. She denied, also, that she ever was introduced to An John, a Chinese, and with him made a deal for the sale by her of forty ounces of narcotics at \$38 and \$42 an ounce. She denied that a large quantity of narcotics, found at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. F. Settles, 1107
Oak street, and seized by Federal
officers last January, belonged to Jacob Chrles Coleman, now con-

testifying for the government, said geles, fled to Anaheim Landing im-Patterson in the sale of illicit nar- Los Angeles and was in hiding in

Patterson for ten years and that of the asserted murderer. for a long time secured narcotics from her, usually t \$40 an ounce. He has been addicted to the nar-

Japanese Baron to

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.-Cleveland to aid in the recon- Angeles authorities. struction work of his country. When news of the disaster arrangements to return home to offer what services possible," said

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Crime Spreads Grief the subsequent arrest of Carleton, and pssing Federal Reserve bank Jeanne Carleton, his bride of a veek, and Irene Swartz, the "good fellow" pal of the two, grief has spread a widespread pall, and the utility of crime has received a

vivid demonstration. This afternoon stalwart fellow fficers of the dead man were to ear his body to its grave, folowed to the little plot in Calvary cemetery by the aged parents, widow and two sisters, left numbed by his tragic passing.

Gathering her two little tots to her side, Mrs. Luke still awaited boy was still without its ending definite word that her husband With two bullet vould recover. wounds through his body, the officer is still in a serious condition, In San Diego, sent to her bed by

the tragic news of her daughter's alleged implication in the crime escaped from her mother's vigi- Mrs. A. Johnson, mother of the voung bride, continued strong in Mrs. Backus and the girl have the conviction which any mother would have that her daughter is innocent of the charge she faces. Father Breaks Down

Near the outskirts of San Diego, the mother's at- living on a ranch, the girl's father was informed of the affair, and broke down. Friends said he expressed a desire to return to his wife and comfort her, but the es-They attempted trangement which first parted to get a marriage license in Santa them, prevented the reconciliation, even in the hour of their mutual

About the mother's residence toddled two-year-old Barbara Sloan, daughter of the "honeymoon murleress" by a former marriage. cry-ng for its "mamma."

Also in San Diego is Mrs. Robert farrison, mother of the girl held here in the case as Irene Swartz. Evidence of the love she holds is borne out in the daughter's wail in her jail cell here:

"I hope mother doesn't find it out. She's been sending me money and has been so good to me. didn't have anything to do with it at all. I just wanted to be a good fellow. That's the reason I helped Edward try to get away.' Believes Him Innocent

To the north, in Seattle, Mrs. Edna Carleton, mother of the youth charged with the direct slaying, refuses to believe him guilty. Last of the number, perhaps feel-

ing the grief no less, is Albert Johnson, brother of the girl faced with the mruder charge. Married, and living in a little home at Seal Beach, which was often the meet ing place of the three who now sit idle in jail cells, Johnson, too, like all the many others affected, can only await the time for the law to demand its due, whatever that may be.

Edward Henry Carlton, navy de

serter, burglar and asserted mur fined in the county jail and under derer of Special Officer Magee in indictment on a narcotics charge, a sensational robbery in Los Anthat he was a go-between for Mrs. mediately after his escape. from a house east of Seal Beach, accord J. T. iGlbert, also under Federal ing to statements of Long Beach charges of violating the narcotics officers who assisted in the caplaw, said that he had known Mrs. ture of Irene Swartz, companion

Carlton, according to Detective Sergeant L. P. Gott of the Long Beach police department, arrived cotic habit for eighteen years, he at the home of his brother-in-law Stanley Johnson, street, Seal Beach, at 9:30 Thursday morning. He remained there an hour, and left about forty min-Aid in Reconstruction utes before the arrival of Long Beach officers. Although Carlton eluded them and succeeded in Forsaking his studies in Oxford reaching the steamer Humboldt, at University, Baron Kumao Hara- Los Angeles harbor, where he was member of the Royal Imper- arrested, the beach city officers ial Japanese household, sailed on took the Swartz woman into custhe Pacific Mail liner President tody and delivered her to the Los

After leaving the home of his brother-in-law, Carlton, officers as reached me, I immediately made sert, went to the house at Anaheim Landing, a cottage formerly occupied by the Swartz woman, Mrs. Carlton, now in jail in Los Angeles, Carlton and another sail-

or. When officers arrived at the house they found remains of lunch, several newspapers containtaining accounts of the killing of the officer and other evidence that the house had been occupied.

Taking up Carlton's trail, officers started for Long Beach, on their way to Los Angeles harbor when they were advised the sailor had been captured on the steamer Humboldt.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 24.—Geo. G. Radcliff, chairman of the state board of control, issued a statement to the effect that the board is determined to make a searching inquiry into the deal by which Peter R. Gdd, formerly of the state declamation board, and Charles F. Metteer, local attorney, got a fee of \$68,000 for collecting a claim of \$160,802 for reclamation district 1001, in Sutter county.

"After consulting with the governor's office and the attorney general's office the board of control has determined to watch carefully every move in the so-called Gadd fee investigation by the state re clamation board to see that justice is done and to assure protection of the land owners of district 1001," the statement said.

The board issued a statement condemning the means used by Metteer and Gadd in securing the \$68,000 fee.

The board's statement follows: "The reclamation board, after a detailed and careful investigation of all the facts, and circumstances relating to the claim of reclamation district 1001, has this day taken action by which it unqualifiedly censures and condemns the means used by Metteer and Gadd in se-curing approximately \$68,000 in warrants for services rendered in connection with said claim

London Tower Safe For On Forgery Charge Another Thousand Years

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.-6 LONDON, Nov. 24.-The Tower George D. Cannon, a patient at of London is safe for another 1000 Letterman general hospital, was years, says an authority, despite taken into custody by United the rumors that the ancient build-States Secret Service Agents in danger of collapse, "What really Leonard Schmitt and A. A. Strange occurred," says the expert. and Detective Sergeant George that a weakness in the tower, In the slaying of Magee, and in Richards on a charge of possessing caused by its great age, was detected and remedied. The houses were never in danger of falling." notes that had been raised from \$5 Cannon was located to \$20. Cannon was located through confession mde to the

Bandit Lists Robberies, Pays Income Tax On All

nia with raised bills. Albert E. Taylor, confessed leader of the gang ties trouble the conscience of Mucha, the famous Polish bandit. is said to have furnished the Can- much more than they do robbery non brothers with notes they atand sundry other crimes. He re tempted to pass. Cannon, in default cently made out a complete in of \$2500 bail, was remanded to the come tax return, giving the date custody of United States Marshal and place of each robbery, with the amount realized in each, and sent it to the authorities with his income tax.

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dent and R. C. Bryce treasurer

O'BRIEN TO BE CANDIDATE

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Nov.

24.—It is expected that William

H. O'Brien of this city will announce his candidacy for the

ST. PAUL IN WATER SUIT

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 24.

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The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity Fair, moderately warm weather tonight and Sunday. For Southern California: Fair

tonight and Sunday. San Francisco and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday except cloudy or foggy in the morning. Light northwesterly winds.
San Joaquin: Fair tonight and

Sunday: Light northerly winds. Temperatures: Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today: Maximum 84, minimum 42; same date last year: Maximum 79, minimum 39.

Marriage Licenses

In Santa Ana John Welborn, 55, Sadie Oliver, 55

Roy L. Johnson, 21, Irene M. Weibern, 13, Santa Monica.

Bob Perovich, 28, Helen Beecher, 22, Los Angeles.

Grady F. Cooley, 22, Whittier; Andra Davis, 19, Los Angeles.

Carlos Flores, 28, Carmen Moralez, 28, Ca

Fullerton. aul L. Smith, 22, Eunice I. Card-

isadena. Tommy Nickelson, 21, Helen J. ice, 19, Long Beach. Leonard H. Heinlein, 19, Delphine Lifland, 18, Long Beach.

Death Notices

A Word of Comfort

Submission to His will Is not what God asks of His children, as though there were virtue in uncomplaining endurance of whatever might be inflicted upon them. Everything he sends or allows to come upon us is for our use in cooperation and communion with Him to give us wider vision, a larger life, and a better understanding of His loving purpose for His own. It is to fie us for higher and greater responsibilities in the days ahead, to increase our capacity for joy and to train us through hard-won victory over all that would break our spirit, to have confidence in ourselves and

Do not merely endure; seize upon each experience, sad and glad, and compel it to yield you power and to bring you closer to God.

DURKEE—Charles T. Durkee, aged 70 years, at his residence 720 Minter street, November 24, 1923.

Mr. Durkee is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie B. Durkee, and one son, W. E. Durkee, of Freemont, Neb.

Services by the Rev. W. L. U. Day.

The front door unlocked. The rear door was standing open. She said that nothing had been disturbed.

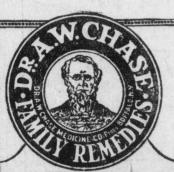
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Link Bomb Maniac To Blast Causing Blaze

western Ohio today.

the farm of Christ Hellberd, west for a house where the family was of Bowling Green. It set afire to away from home. According to the Hellberd home. Neighbors a Downey, the man had entered the

Sheriff Erwin Reitzel, who inves- report and arrested Frank Goligated, said the bomb may have ledge. He was locked in the counbeen planted by the Toledo man- ty jail on a charge of vagrancy. iac who is held responsible for nine other blass here in recent



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days and Thursdays (268 meters). Late news, sports and Agriograms. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mou-

days and Thursdays, concert programs.

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noon here today totaled \$10,500. The monthly total was \$199,989, and the annual total was increased to \$4,681,225.

The Moreland Truck company today was moving headquarters of its Santa Ana branch from the Hull-Witmer Motors company garage, First and Main streets, to its os Angeles.
Roger H. Ahlquist, 22, Alice L.
fontgomery, 19, San Diego.
Roy L. Johnson, 21, Irene M. WelRoy L. Johnson, 21, Irene M. Weland Platt, new distributors for the

The dairy department of the The dairy department of the children of the county farm bureau will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock orson F. Seward, 21, Huntington ark: Lenore Ryan, 18, Los Angeles, Elbert A. Cone, 23, Lena Ravin, 18, asadena. manager of that body.

> A committee appeared before the directors of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company today with the request that lower water rates be granted at this season of the year. This appeal was made particularly on behalf of the walnut growers. Members of the committee were Harry Lewis, president of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers association; H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor for this county, and Dr. L. D. Batchelor, of the citrus experimental station

blotter" at the police station this ulated. morning. Faul reported that his the front door unlocked. The rear

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police that a man was loitering in TOLEDO, O., Nov. 24.—Another bomb explosion stirred Norther beauty and the neighborhood last night. Downey said that the man seemed to be sizing up the houses of the dis-The blast came at midnight on trict as though he were looking quarter of a mile away felt the concussion. No one was nijured, however.

school house and went through the building. Inspector Smithwick and Patrolman Yoder investigated the

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.-Substantiation of the report that Miss Helen Campbell (Princess Kapiolani Kawananakoa) was married here secretly November 1 to Andrew Lambert, son of a former saloon keeper, came from Hono-

Both the girl and her mother, Princess Abigail Campbell Kawa-nanakoa, at first denied the report when questioned at their island home, but later admitted that it

The wedding ceremony was performed at the Clift Hotel by Superior Judge James M. Troutt with Court Clerk Patrick Carroll

as witness. The bride's mother was formerly Miss Abigail Campbell. She was married to the late Prince David Kawananakoa of Honolulu. When the bride was yet a child she was adopted by her maternal grandmother and given the name of Helen Campbell. She shares equally with her mother and three of her mother's sisters in the great Campbell estate part of which was founded in San Jose. One of the sisters, Mrs. Walter Macfarlane, lives in San Francisco.

Indians in Terror As Volcano Active

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Nov. 24.-Popcateptl, Mexico's snow-capped volcano, which has been in a semiactive state since the days of the Spanish inquest, became active

Constant and intense rain of ashes is falling while the summit crater is belching dense columns

NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

may depend the future of the Brit-

One of the greatest political, eco nomic, financial and industrial battles of modern times is being waged on the gear ratio of the money

Shall the printing press, which ruined the currencies of Bolshevik Russia and republican Ger many, be used to print more paper money for Great Britain? Britain is struggling to decide

whether to pursue the present polcy of deflation or reverse its position and start inflation—or merely stand on the tight wire, balancing as fong as possible between the hazards of inflation or

ing press methods:

FIRST—The fact that countries all were drunk. whose currency is depreciated in

this winter and with the immense been bitten. He was unconscious. burden of supporting these jobless | When revived, he said that with

say it is far more vital to know how it stands in relation to the French franc, the Italian lira and wrist, he said, and then he conhe Serbian dinar.

as compared with the dollar, and panions he would save his own life, tring it nearer to the level of old and swarm ashore. customer countries; trade will A police launch was sent to the once more flow to England, factor- spot where Di Giovanni declared

"A policy of continuous wife returned to the house yester- tion," said he, "means a rapid and day about 1:30 p. m., and found continuous fall in prices, disloca- Fireman Saves Four tion of business, an increase in the

bankers, manufacturers, traders flames scorching his eyes. M. R. Downey, who lives at the and laboring men to investigate whether a further policy of defla-

formerly Reginald McKenna,

"When unemployment is greatly

wrote as follows:

degree of unemployment at any still to be heard from.

Calls Conference Of Music Teachers For Fight On Jazz

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 24.-Declaring that good music develops character and inspires creative work, while the weird strains of BENICIA, Nov. 24.—A. Stevens modern jazz productions under- and R. C. Bryce have announced mine morals and develop only the that the Silver Gate Poultry Inimitative faculties of yuoth, Mrs. Grace Stanley, state commissioner elementary schools announced tame duck. Arrangements have today that she has called a conference of all public school music company for the use of its plant. LONDON, Nov. 21. -On the rate 12, inclusive, in an effort to stimof speed at which currency printing presses in England will be run ardize courses offered in the Caliardize courses offered in the California schools.

OAKLAND, Nov. 24.—The police Democratic nomination for gov-Deflation means retiring much of this city are inclined to take ernor within a few weeks. Deflation means retiring much paper money now in circulation and which is largely legal tender, related by Anthony di Giovanni, 19, run because Tom Taggart, his because the government so de- a deckhand on the tugboat Daunt- close friend, favors Dr. less, of the Bay Transport com- McCullough of Indianapolis. Inflation is the printing and sub-sequent circulation of more money.

There are two mighty causes at who attempted to cross the bay in the bay transport com-pany declared that he was the sole survivor of a party of nine men who attempted to cross the bay in work which have made hitherto a rowboat, which had capsized The Bald Eagle Lake Improveconservative British business men, when the occupants began battling bankers and editors squint at printer each other during a quarrel while enjoin St. Paul from taking wa-

Taken to Hospital Di Giovanni was found on the clares that supply is essential value like France and Italy are at work and are undercutting Brit- Fourteenth street and removed to some of the bay at the foot of from the Mississippi at Fridley Fourteenth street and removed to some of the pipe line from the Mississippi at Fridley Fourteenth street and removed to some of the pipe line from the Mississippi at Fridley Fourteenth street and removed to some of the pipe line from the Mississippi at Fridley Fourteenth street and removed to some of the pipe line from the Mississippi at Fridley Fourteenth street and removed to some of the pipe line from the Mississippi at Fridley Fourteenth street and removed to some of the pipe line from the Mississippi at Fridley Fourteenth street and removed to some of the pipe line from the Mississippi at Fridley Fourteenth street and removed to some of the pipe line from the Mississippi at Fridley Fourteenth street and removed to some of the pipe line from the Mississippi at Fridley Fourteenth street and removed to some of the pipe line from the Mississippi at Fridley Fourteenth street and removed to some of the pipe line from the Mississippi at Fridley Fourteenth street and removed to some of the pipe line from the Mississippi at Fridley Fourteenth street and removed to some of the pipe line from the Mississippi at Fridley Fourteenth street and removed to some of the pipe line from the Mississippi at Fridley Fourteenth street and removed to some of the pipe line from the Mississippi at Fridley Fourteenth street and removed to some of the pipe line from the Mississippi at Fridley Fourteenth street and removed to some of the pipe line from the Mississippi at Fridley Fourteenth street and removed to some of the pipe line from the Mississippi at Fridley Fourteenth streeth st SECOND—That the great indus- the Emergency hospital by pass- is opened, November 1, 1924, and rial districts of Britain are either ing automobilists. He was sufferdle or working on half time, with ing from a knife wound on his one million men unemployed, with scalp, and there were marks on his the prospects of more being idle wrist that indicated that he had

eople by the payment of govern- eight companions he had started across the bay in a rowboat. All And the dollar comes into the thing, too. The champions of inflation say that the eye of the British government has been fixed too started. The boat capsized, and he much upon New York. The London attempted to rescue two of the masters of finance have been too others. One of those whose lives much concerned in how the Eng- he attempted to save had rewarded lish pound sterling stood in relation to the American dollar. They say it is far more vital to know

The other had bitten him on the The argument runs—have a lit- cluded that instead of wasting any tie inflation, cheapen the pound more time on such ungrateful com-

the number of unemployed will dislice were unable to find any trace Since 1920 Great Britain has pur- of the boat nor of any bodies. At the Bay Transit Company's couldn't do my work without help, and

Since 1920 Great Britain has pursued a policy of deflation. She has been taking much paper money out of circulation. Now no less a man than Sir Eric Geddes, president of the powerful Federation of British Industries, in a speech at Glasgow, home of G. W. Faul, 124 Buffalo street, was made yesterday afternoon, according to reports on the "blotter" at the police station this year. I never will be without the Vegetable Compound in the house,

Tots In One Armful

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Fireman spread the good news of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines."—Mrs. IDA M. James Biggy saved the lives of four little children trapped in the garret Coffman, R.B. 2, Sidell, Ill. Urge Investigation

Both he and the organization of which he is the head therefore urged that the government should armful through smoke so thick that appoint a commission composed of he could scarcely see and with

Fourth streets, reported to the tion was to be pursued. He urged given time will always furnish a a monetary policy that would keep test of the right medicine to be

applied."
The advocates of the printing chancellor of the exchequer and at press say that if this means anypresent head of one of the five big thing, it means that there is a pillion dollar banks of London, said great deal of unemployment, more

paper money should be issued. In the meantime the battle lines in excess of the normal, we should are being formed. The Federation abandon unhesitatingly the defla- of British Industries lines up for tionary policy which is a cause of moderate inflation. The Associa unemployment. But I do not say we tion of British Chambers of Com should pursue a policy of monetary merce is bitterly against it. Papers like the London Express and the However, in another place he weekly Spectator oppose further rote as follows:
"A policy either of inflation or Mail and the weekly Outlook bit of deflation should never be adopt-ed except as a corrective, and the the debaters in Parliament are

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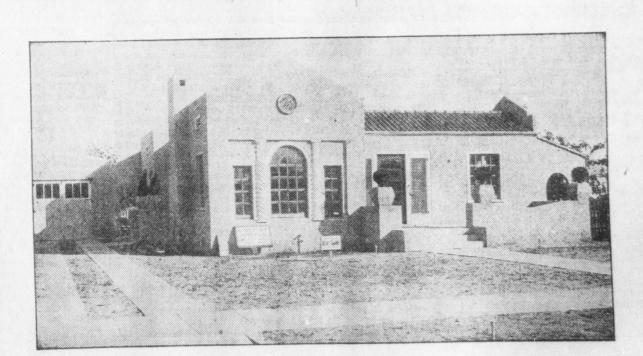
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1973

Rev. Father Eummelen, pastor. ing worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon: Masses 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Sun-"National Blessedness." The eveday school 9 a. m. Evening service ning service is a special Young 7:30. Week-day masses 8:15 a. m. Peaple's service, and a very hearty International Bible Students- invitation is given to all young

International Bible Students—
402 W. 4th street. Services 9:45
a. m., topic "The Atonement." Subject 11 a. m., The Divine Plan."
Free Methodist Church—Fruit street between Mortimer and Minternation 18 given to all young munion 7:30 a. m., church school 9:35 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock, evcaing prayer and sermon 7 o'clock. Confirmation 19:30 subject, "The New Birth of street between Mortimer and Minternation 19:30 a. m., church school 9:35 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock, evcaing prayer and sermon 7 o'clock. Confirmation 19:30 a. m., church school 9:35 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock, evcaing prayer and sermon 7 o'clock. Confirmation 19:30 a. m., church school 9:35 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock, evcaing prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock, evcaing prayer and sermon 7 o'clock. Confirmation 19:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock, evcaing prayer and sermon 7 o'clock. Confirmation 19:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock, evcaing prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock, evcaing prayer and sermon 7 o'clock. Confirmation 19:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon 19:30 a. m., mor

"Soul and Body." Sunday school nesday night 7:30. E. M. Robb, at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 p. m. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon bibliog.

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First Baptist Church—North gomery, superintendent for South-scape Sunday and holidays from 9 sell, D. D., minister. 9:30 a. m., Bible school and Delhi mission. 11 be "The One Outstanding Issue." Bible school and Delhi mission. 11 be "The One Outstanding Issue."

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day morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. cordially invites you. Reifsnider will preach on the subject, "Working With God."

Church school. Religious Forum anyone heard from the other side? es for all ages at 9:30 a. m., sharp. meets at the same hour. Mr. E. Can the dead communicate with Morning worship and sermon at Not Power"

M. Neally will continue his discussion of the subject, "The Recussion of the subject, "The Recussion of the subject," The Recussion of the subject, "The Recussion of the subject," The Recussion of the subject, "The Recussion of the subject," The Recussion of the subject, "The Recussion of the subject," The Recussion of the subject, "The Recussion of the subject," The Recussion of the subject, "The Recussion of the subject," The Recussion of the subject, "The Recussion of the subject," The Recussion of the subject, "The Recussion of the subject," The Recussion of the subject, "The Recussion of the subject," The Recussion of the subject, "The Recussion of the subject," The Recussion of the subject, "The Recussion of the subject," The Recussion of the subject, "The Recussion of the subject," The Recussion of the subject, "The Recussion of the subject," The Recussion of the subject, "The Recussion of the subject," The Recussion of the subject, "The Recussion of the subject," The Recussion of the subject, "The Recussion of the subject," The Recussion of the subject is the subject of the subj ligious Consciousness." 11 a. m., authenticity. morning worship. Sermon topic: "The Peace of the Thankful." 6 The Peace of the Thankful." 6
m., The Pilgrim League of puth. 7 p. m., popular evening of Long Beach, Church—Church school at 9:45;

at Sycamore, William Everett Rob-St. Joseph's Catholic Church— erts, D. D., Minister. Bible school Corner Lacy and Stafford streets. at 9:30, classes for all ages. Morn-

Church and World." Song service ter streets. Sunday school at 9:40 followed by preaching. Rev. B. J First Church of Christ, Scientist Vincent, editor of the "Light and -Corner Tenth and Main streets. Life" Sunday school literature will Rhodes, pastor. The Church school Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and speak at night and present the will meet at 9:30. Mr. T. J. Hunter Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and speak at high faut place of the Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and speak at high faut place of the Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and speak at high faut place of the Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and speak at high faut place of the Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and speak at high faut place of the Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and speak at high faut place of the Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and speak at high faut place of the Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and speak at high faut place of the Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and speak at high faut place of the Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and speak at high faut place of the Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and speak at high faut place of the Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and speak at high faut place of the Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and speak at high faut place of the Services of the Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and speak at high faut place of the Services of the Serv

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Bible School and Delin mission. It is "The One Outstanding Issue.

a. m., morning worship. sermon topic: "Lest We Forget." 7 p. m., appointed on the Police commission of Los Angeles. He will have Stierle, pastor. 9:36 a. m. preaching in German. Teacher's training es at both hours. There will be say about present conditions. In by S. S. Vogt. 10 a. m. Sunday special music by the choir and at the evening the pastor will speak. school: "Christians called to be the morning service Mrs. Sammis The worship will begin at seven Missionaries." E. J. Heiser, Supt. will sing "Praise Ye the Lord," o'clock. Missionaries. E. J. Heiser, Supt. Will sing Franks Te the Lord, o'clock.

11 a. m., sermon, "In the Form of (Huhn). 5:45 p. m., Senior and Inas Servant." 6 p. m., E. L. C. E. termediate B. Y. P. U. Wednesday Sixth at Sycamore, William Evertopics, "What We Thank God evening at 7:30 business meeting ett Roberts, D. D., minister. Bible

"The Purpose of God's Goodness," ton Beach, will deliver the second streets. The Rev. Edson Reifsnider Los Angeles Bible Institute leads guage are invited to attend. of Berkeley, Calif., formerly of the Union Bible class in a study of Cambridge, Mass., and Stamford, Bible fundamentals. To these two Main at Church, Otto S. Russell, Conn., will supply the pulpit Sun- meetings the Union Bible class D. D., Minister. 9:30 a. m. Bible

First Congregational Church- Bible class at 10. Worship and get." 7 p. m., "Five Small Stones." North Main at Seventh street. communion at 11. Special service The Saint Peter Lutheran Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Sunday night 7:30. Mr. W. R. Church—Sixth street and Van Miss Eloise W. Snell, director of religious education. 9:45 a. m., Message From the Dead." Has pastor. Sunday school with class-

Long Beach, teacher.

Full Gospel Church—1325 W. 4th street, M. M. Pierson, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m. Praise and preaching service 2.30 and 7 p. m. Week night services Tuesday and 7:80. We emphasize Heb. 13:8.

followed by lecture on "Heir Evening worship, music and serand Joint Heir, 'followed by message without asking qestions by Rev. A. V. Williams.

The Church of the Messiah, Episcopal-Corner 7th and Bush streets, Rev. W. L. H. Benton, pas-Sunday services, Holy Communion 7:30 a. m., church school

Spurgeon Memorial Southern Methodist Church-North Broadway by the Y. M. C. A., Moffett ers in all departments. At the morning worship, Dr. S. T. Mont-

school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship For." "How God Shows His Goodness." and election of officers.

Immanuel Hall—Corner 6th and process." Evening worship, 7 p.m., sermon, "National Evening worship, 7 p.m., sermon, and Esther Vogt. 7 p.m., sermon, "The Purpose of God's Goodness." ton Beach, will deliver the second sermon, "The Grace of Gratitude."

Wednesday night prayer meetings. of a series of addresses on "Great German Lutheran Church—The Prophecies Soon to be Fulfilled." German Lutheran congregation night teachers' meeting and choir practice. Albert Kuechel director of choir.

His subject tomorrow will be will hold services at 9:45 a. m. in the Lutheran church at Sixth Coming of Christ." On Tuesday street and Van Ness avenue. All First Unitarian-Bush and 8th evening, Rev. W. H. Pike, of the who understand the German lan-First Baptist Church - North

> Immanuel Hall—6th and French meetings. Hear Dr. Russell both streets. Regular morning services. hours. 11 a. m., "Lest We Forits With Lamps Burning." Luther lic lectures every Wednesday league at 6:30 p. m. Illustrated evening at 8 o'clock at 117 1-2 East

school. 5:45 p. m., Young People's

service. Addresses upon "Modern teacher. Tuesday at 2 p. m. and morning worship: Quartet, ser-Men."

7:30 p. m., Mrs. Rose E. Lewis of mon "A Short Bed and a Narrow Wrapping." Young people at 6:00 o'clock. Evening worship 7, or-chestra, song service, sermon, "A Study in Clothes." An hour of inspiration. A greater Santa Ana-

Richland Avenue Community Church—Pastor, H. G. Burgess, Bethesda, The Spiritual—Meets at Woodman hall 7:30 p. b., with orchestra music by Professor Roz-

Universal Spiritualist Church .- has been unveiled at the Street. Public Message Circle 4:00 W. Elliott, president emeritus of Anna Cludhil, Mrs. May Baxter Episcopal diocese came here to and Mrs. Johnson

United Presbyterian Church .- and baseball star, now 78 Bush and Sixth Sts. Wilbert H. In 1862 Miller organized and cap-McPeak, W. D., Minister. 9:45 tained to victory over all oppon-Bible School; 11:00 Morning Wor- ents the Oneida Football club of sionary Society; 6:00 Christian En- oung) School, and the Boston deavor; 6:00 Mission Study Class; Latin and English high schools.

First Chirstian Church.-Corner Sixth and Broadway, F. T. Porter, minister. Bible School 9:30 a. m., E. A. Cox, director; Ladies Class Community House, 9:30 a. m.; Men's Class, Temple Theater, 9:30 a. m. Worship and sermon 10:45; Annual Thank Offering; Training Classes 6 p. m. 7:00 p. m. the choir will give a Cantata, "A Song of hanksgiving" by Peace.

Trinity Lutheran Church .- (Mis Synod), East Sixth and Brown Sts., Wm. Schmoock, pastor. Sunday School 9:15 a. m.; German Services 9:45 a. m.; English Services 10:45 a. m. Subject for the morning: The Great Command of Christ to His Church Thanksgiving Services in the Engiish language Thursday at 10 a. m.

First Methodist Episcopal-Corner of Sixth and Spurgeon streets Will A. Betts, D. D. Pasto. Residence 613 Spurgeon. Phone 110. Church Office 609 Phone 1300. Church Bible School 9:30 a. m. A. H. Theal, general superintendent. Morning Worship 11 o'clock, Sermon Topic: The Chorus Choir will giving." sing "The Festival Te. Deum" by Dudley Buck. In the evening the service will begin at 7:00 o'clock Trombone Soloist ,and Mrs. Ollimae E. Matthews, violinist, will play. Mrs. Hulda Deitz, soprano, and the mixed chorus will sing. Sermon Topic, "When Power Is

The Theosophcial Society-Pub-Unity Center of Santa Ana-isermon at 7 p. m., subject "Eman-Fourth St. Next Wednesday evening, November 28th, Miss Annie G. Richland Avenue Community Feake of Laguna Beach, will speak

DEDHAM, Mass., Nov. 24.—A tablet in honor of Gerrit Smith Young Peeple 6 o'clock. Miller, known to his comrades as "Gat" Miller, the reputed founder of organized football in America, K, of P. Hall, 306 1-2 East Fourth and Greenough School Dr. Charles m. Evening Service at 7:30 p. Harvard University, where Miller Lecture by Mr. D. H. McGregor was a student, and Bishop William of Los Angeles. Messages by Rev. Lawrence of the Massachusetts

pay tributes to the former football sermon "The Evening and Boston, composed of boys of the Morning." 6:00 Junior Mis- Dixwell (later Noble and Green- head. deavor; 6:00 Mission Study Class; Latin and English high schools. 6:00 Men's Prayer Group; 7:00 Authorities in football history say song service. Sermon "Prejudice Against Jesus Because of His Resited History Say that this was the first football team formed in this country. The handkerchief bound about the cattle.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—Fed-ral prohibition enforcement agents ook a genuine interest today in the fishing industry off the California coast when they unt to sea to investigate the hold of the fishing chooner St. Andrew,

Although Capt. George Felando, commanding the St. Andrew, denies it, the federal men believe there is something else in the hold besides fifteen ton of fish conigned to San Pedro.

The St. Andrew will be towed in and docked after which the hold will be searched for a cargo of hidden liquor. .

Miller's grandfather was Gerrit Smith, the abolitionist. The tablet is a gift of his friends. Miller now is a gift of his friends. lives on the ancestral Miller farm at Peterboro, N. Y., and is widely boys' only uniform was a red silk known as a breeder of Holstein

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9:45 Bible School

11:00 Sermon, "The Evening and Morning"

Anthem—"Give Unto the Lord" (Buck) Solo-"Make a Joyful Noise" (MacDermid) Mr. Walters

7:00 Song Service

Sermon, I. Testimony to character of Jesus by His Enemies "Prejudice against Jesus because of His Residence"

Anthem-"Thou Crownest the Year" (Ferris)

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"He hath this testimony, that he pleased God." Heb. 11:5. "Because we do those things that are pleasing." 1 Jno. 3:22 'Without faith it is impossible to please Him." Heb. 11:6

"Put ve on the Lord Jesus Christ." Roms. 13:14.

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN into three general kinds: first, hereafter we are justified in util- a general hostility to revivals un-

in one place and that sud-there came a sound from It must be admitted that one heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting." And if he loses his faith, than he was change of heart.

had followed Jesus speaking the languages of the earth, they were amazed, and as they listened to Peter tell of Christ risen, they light.

The conversions which are duite they duite an effectiveness which is as sudden, if not as dramatic, as scarcely possible among those who are occupied in preparing a multitude of Sermons on a multitude related to the standard without also as permanent.

Religion is not unreasonable; on the conversions which are duite time to evaluation as scarcely possible among those who are occupied in preparing a multitude of sermons on a multitude of sermons of sermons on a multitude of sermons on a multitude of sermons of se asked, "Men and brethren, what

countless times in the ensuing quiet and sobering influences.

1900 years: "Repent, and be bap. It is true that some may be h tized very one of you in the name ened into the acceptance of Christ heart when the heart discovers of Jesus Christ for the remission without fully realizing the farof sins and ye shall receive the reaching consequences of the deNo just objection can be made

gift of the Holy Ghost.' Peter's exhortation that about eliminate the experiences that the Almighty, but for every person three thousand souls were added force rapid thinking and sudden led into the church by purely into the followers of Christ.

twenty outspoken believers there of life." at the beginning of the day of Pentecost; the addition of three thousand multiplied their number life are reached amid excitement by twenty-five. Today the number or result from abnormal experiagainst the employment of evanof Christians would have to be ences; this may be true of any degelists may be classified. Some are multiplied only three times to cision and is often true of the made to all evangelists-these are bring the population to the foot of most important resolves that man answered in the answer to objec-

very phrase "day of Pentecost" ruin a life, or to say, "I will arise be definitely stated and considerd has come to be used as a synonym and go to my father." for a period of revival, the revival It would be an unkind God who Those who believe in revivals and the revivalist would seem to would make sin easy and repent ought to be the first to purge the furnish the most appropriate ance difficult. Sincere conversion revival of anything objectionable. theme for today. What lessons can and a permanent change in life Evangelists are human beings and tioned?

forth as it does the form our text, setting often come as the result of some are liable to err, and allowance

among preachers—as to the value favor upon all seasons of revival, calling them "religious spasms." Fear of Back Sliding

Making the World Christian

Making the World Christian

There were but one hundred and of life."

much a part of man as the reason by the appeals to the heart which are more earnest and sustained in terms of revival than during the

Many Pentecostal periods have for the making of a decision, to the methods employed by revivoccurred since then, and as the whether it be to steal, to kill, to alists. When sincere, these should

There is a wide difference of experiences like that through more easily dealt with than objec-

Luke tells us in the Acts of the some fear that converts professing izing the quickening atmosphere der criticism of particular men and Apostles that on the first day of religion under the influences that which a revival stimulates, as well Pentecost following the crucifixion attend a religious awakening may as calm and continuous persuaof Christ, the disciples were all to grow lukewarm and be harder to sion.

Turning Points in Life
Many of the turning points in

forth as it does, the first great revival effort of the Christian church?

There is a wide difference like the death of must be made for honest difference or child or life companion—sometimes as the result of the life companion church?

opinion among Christians-even which the prodigal son passed. tions to of revivals. Some express doubts joint effort, such as is put forth gard to persons that discussion of as to the permanence of the work in revivals, is not at all inconsists such differences is usually fruitof revivals. Some look with dis- ent with the extending of a con- less. Three rules may be suggesttinuing invitation as a part of the ed for harmonizing those who are regular work of the church. When anxious for the extension the results of indifference to re- Christ's kingdom on earth and for The objections may be divided ligion are so disastrous here and the elimination of those who cloak

unto the disciples there appeared to gain before he made a profes"cloven tongues like as of fire, and sion of religion. But this is a risk demus, do not understand how one Second is a revision. it sat upon each of them. And that must be taken no matter uncan be born again, they will not they were filled with the Holy der what circumstances one is be changed by argument; only experience in their own hearts or that is not in need of active, earother tongues, as the Spirit gave It may likewise be said that one actual knowledge of this miracunest, co-operative evangelistic efthem utterance."

Now in Jerusalem at that time were "devout men, out of every nation under heaven." When they jection, but shall believers refrain the simple Galileans who from presenting Christ's message are were were to be said that one actual knowledge of this miracular fort. Special meetings bring withers in the reach of the gospel those are enough of these changes to who do not attend regular service. Men who devote their entire time to evangelistic work acheard the simple Galileans who from presenting Christ's message are many conversions which are

sked, "Men and brethren, what hall we do?"

The second objection is that a change of heart is a serious matters—
His reply has been repeated ountless times in the ensuing 900 years: "Repent, and be bap—

It is two there is a serious matter of subjects. The evangelist can does not lead in religious matters—

(Canst thou by searching find out God?"—still the reason vertices because parrow—and header the channel is deep does not lead in religious matters—

(Canst thou by searching find out God?"—still the reason vertices are occupied in preparing a multitude of sermons on a multitude of subjects. The evangelist can concentrate his energies upon large themes—the channel is deep does not lead in religious matters—the chan

cision, but it is impossible to di- to any method that results in business So forceful and convincing was vest life of its emotional side or to bringing one into communion with conclusions. The emotion is as tellectual processes many are won

ordinary exercises of the church. Evangelists Liable to Err makes. It only requires a moment tion to revivals; some are made

hich the prodigal son passed. Itions to particular evanglists. A systematic search for souls by Judgments differ so widely in re-

History's Answer First, is the revival a legitimate part of the church's work. Hisives an affirmative answer; If there are any who like Nicko- from the day of Pentecost down

Second is a revival needed now? Yes, there is scarcely a community Special meetings bring with-It is true that some may be hast- and vindicates the action of the vival that can be used in other revivals. The specialist has his

> Selecting an Evangelist particular community be selected?

> place in religion as well as in

By agreement among those who are responsible for the selection, each recognizing the right of the majority to decide where unanimity is not possible. There is no more excuse for obstinacy and self-will among church members than among the members of business corporations. Spirituality is not always measured by positiveness of opinion; it may be measured by willingnss to make con

cessions in the interest of harmony and the public weal. How shall relative superiority among evangelists be detrmined? brought to repentance and conversion? If God gives an evangelist

of presenting the message that God gives through him—no one can successfully imitate another, ing to reach all kinds of people. Let each one speak as God gives him speech and employ the methods which are suggested to him in

answer to prayer. A Large Vineyard But one should be modest about the condemnation of the methods of another unless his own methods have proved more effective in the bringing of sinners to Christ, Even most successful evangelist should not be boastful, for minor evangelists may reach some hearts that are closed to more successful preachers.

God's vineyard is large and there is work enough for pastor and evangelist, preacher and lay man, men, women and children. All should unite for the advancement of the kingdom of God and for the hastening of the reign of Christ, putting to the largest possiboth seasons of revival and the times intervening between the days of Pentecost. (Copyright, 1923, by the Republic Syndicate)

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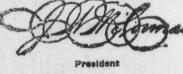
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Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

Innovation In Prizes 'Dulcy" Will Delight Wins Approval of All Ebell Members Bridge Guests Monday Afternoon

At the conclusion of a delightful Emphasizing the change in the Mrs. Leonard G. Swales and Mrs. president of the Ebell society, toed in twenty-nine triumphant session of the club would begin guests bearing away a flowering promptly at 2 o'clock rather than cyclamen each, rather than the usual three, or at most, four win-

Graceful sprays of cratageus arcolor note while card tables ar cellence of her performance. ranged with black covers, bore

Mrs. James E. Liebig, Mrs. Rob-ert G. Tuthill, Mrs. William L. The new hour of 2 o'clock will Mrs. Mary McGlennan, recently ar-Deimling, Mrs. J. N. Bartholomew, be observed during the remainder rived from Hammond, Indiana. Mr. Miss Mary Thompson and Miss of the year. Katherine Swales, assisted in

Following bridge in the east end Newly-weds to Live pleasant hostess duties. of the dining room, guests were In Los Angeles asked to the opposite end where dainty tables were awaiting them in "foursomes" and where the decorative effect of French pastries each bearing a small crimson flower and the blooming cyclamen, was charming against the white linen. Chicken a la King, fluffy tea-biscuits with marmalade and coffee Miss Martha Katherine Hofer, ing season, Hazel Landers Humwas served with the pastries as the

sweets course. Mrs. Farnsworth and Mrs. Swales will continue their entertaining with a bridge luncheon which they are presenting with with the Miss Mrs. James E. Liebig at the Inn of Santa Ana.

Dancer Will Locate In This City

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friends. dancing will be taught by the two sion next Wednesday night, of talented young women. Mrs. Hil- the Security Benefit association, ton will continue her day-time were today announced. classes and now plans to conduct
evening classes with Miss Lynn, in
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at 2:30 as has heretofore been and were led into the dining room

the custom. holder of high score at each table Kaufman "Dulay" with Lynn Kaufman. "Dulcy" with Lynn miniature flames were gayly re-Fontaine in the title role, enjoy- flected in the mirror centering the of sandwiches, cookies, fudge, hot was presented the jar of cyclamen whose graceful, butterfly-like blossoms brightened the small tables where tea was served.

Cheery appointments of Yuletide stance Talmage to her admirately appointment of the charms of Constance Talmage to her admirately appointment of the charms of Constance Talmage to her admirately appointment of the charms of Constance Talmage to her admirately appointment of the charms of Constance Talmage to her admirately appointment of the charms of Constance Talmage to her admirately appointment of the charms of Constance Talmage to her admirately appointment of the charms of Constance Talmage to her admirately appointment of the charms of Constance Talmage to her admirately appointment of the charms of Constance Talmage to her admirately appointment of the charms of Constance Talmage to her admirately appointment of the charms of Constance Talmage to her admirately appointment of the charms of Constance Talmage to her admirately appointment of the charms of Constance Talmage to her admirately appointment of the charms of Constance Talmage to her admirately appointment of the charms of Constance Talmage to her admirately appointment of the charms of Constance Talmage to her admirately appointment of the charms of Constance Talmage to her admirately appointment of the charms of Constance Talmage to her admirately appointment of the charms of Constance Talmage to her admirately appointment of the charms of Constance Talmage to her admirately appointment of the charms of the charms of Constance Talmage to her admirately appointment of the charms of

Monday afternoon, Isabel Garranged in bowls and jardinieres, retson Hart will read the play which they puzzled were the names dominated the card room while for the enjoyment of Ebell wom- of household articles. poinsettias and deep red roses ace en and their guests, the fact that centuated the harmonious effect. she was secured through France pleased recipients of a dozen silfavors were secreted amid the Small books of rules, score cards Goldwater of Los Angeles, being ver spoons, presented by their and pencils all sounded the same a sufficient guarantee of the ex- fellow-guests.

This year's membership cards piano and vocal solos, with the scarlet baskets filled with sweet- will be necessary for admittance usual friendly merriment made the meats to be enjoyed during the and dues may be paid in the lobby of the Temple theater as mem-

Enjoying their honeymoon far Thanksgiving Music from the attentions of their friends are Mr. and Mrs. William Dudley Hougland whose marriage was a quiet event of Thursday, November 22 at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. Hougland was formerly in preparation for the Thanksgiv-

been connected with the Los An- today announced the musical pro- evening affair. with the Mission Woolen Mills

and Mrs. D. E. Hougland of Caney, Kansas, has made, his home in Santa Ana for the past few years and has been with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. a prominent part as it will in the Having scored a decided success A. Barton, 2337 West Third street. in her beautifully presented in Mrs. Barton was the sole guest terpretive dances at each per- at the wedding at which Judge formance of the "King of Kokomo," John B. Cox officiated and for formance of the "King of Kokomo," John B. Cox officiated and for annual Christmas offering of the which the bride was attired in

Returning from their honey-moon, Mr. and Mrs. Hougland will make their home in Los Angeles where Mr. Hougland is emflute duet with Mrs. Briggs at the Miss Lynn is the guest of Mr. geles where Mr. Hougland is em-

S. B. A.

Plans for a Thanksgiving dance Both interpretative and ballroom following the usual business ses-

ing will begin with the S. B. A. Six per cent Guaranteed Safety, Members of the orchestra are hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Eve party when husbands will be Ethel Troxell Thompson, piano, Cox at their attractive beach cot- honored guests.

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Lions Will Dance With Legionnaires

Tuesday, November 27 will bring happy event to Lions and their Lionesses, for on that night they will be entertained at the Tues. day night dance of the American Legion, by those Lions who are

also Legionnaires. The invitation was extended at the latest club luncheon at the Inn and the hour of 9 o'clock was specified as the time when all memhers should gather at the armory to enjoy a delightful evening.

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the tour covering Ecuador and Colombia, while Mrs. Boyer talked of the interesting features of a jour- for me," writes Mrs. C. Biron, 140 ney through Peru. ened after hearing such interest-

November 24th.

by Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. Byoer.

Young Lad Entertains Score of Friends On Birthday

Yesterday afternoon from 3 to 6 The twenty-fifth wedding anniafternoon at bridge yesterday when hour, Mrs., Angus J. Crookshank, versary of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. o'clock, a birthday party was en-Warwick, 822 Cypress avenue, of joyed by Master Kenneth McKague of a pleasant gathering Thursday Francis E. Farnsworth entertained day called the members' attenated at St. Ann's Inn, a decidedly novel tion to the fact that Monday's feature of the gift bestowal result-Guests assembled at 7 o'clock little playmates were present.

ing lawn all afternoon, under the land. For Mrs. Swales and Mrs. Farns-worth discarded the accepted manner of reward bestowal and at the conclusion of the final game, the

> table. Graceful lengths of lacy chocolate topped with marshmalan immense pink birthday cake with eight candles and pink white ice cream was served. The children were seated at the pretty table, where each found a

sweets Kenneth received a host of lovegifts from his friends, who inluded Ruth Brunner, Ruth Domer, Dorothy Preble, Vadonna Lash, lorence Griffith, May Templeton, corene Seeley, Jean Gasper, Lauella Larson, Leroy Wonder, Donld and Ronald Bush, Burton and ernon Jaquith, and Mrs. W. B. De Mars and son Harold and Philip Larson, Chester Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Loy and

Umberham, "Bill" and Larry Ben-

ford, Los Angeles. Business Women's Club At Christian Church

Professional Women's club who so keenly enjoyed last month's With special services at the dinner and social evening at St. First Christian church tomorrow Ann's Inn in lieu of one of the mid-day luncheons, were today daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William mel, soprano soloist and director keenly anticipating the Monday Hofer of Walnut Park. She has of the chorus choir of thirty voices keenly anticipating the Monday

St. Ann's Inn will offer its geles Telephone company. Her gram for both morning and after usual harmonious setting for the father was formerly employed noon services.

With the Mission Woolen Mills In the morning at the regular dinner which will be at 7 o'clock. Santa Ana.

Mr. Hougland, the son of Mr. Buck's "Te Deum" will be sung companied by guests as each has Hummel, soprano; Ethel Troxell as they desire, just so the presi-Thompson, alto and Edward Hum- dent, Miss Doris Robbins and the secretary, Mrs. H. Helen Steda prominent part as it will in the man, be notified this afternoon

evening when the cantata, " A Song or early Monday morning. To add to the interest of the of Thanksgiving" by Peace will be evening will be an informal pro-Since the cantata is a short one, gram arranged under the direccital in which Mr. Le Gallienne Miss Martha Whitson, chairman, Miss Hattie Whidden, Miss Hel- December 5-"A Night in Boen Gallegher and Miss Genevieve Humiston.

Auld Lang Syne Club

the organ and Loren Cannon will Meeting for an all-day session Miss Seaton will act as accom-panist for the "Te Deum" and for

Fancy work and chat caused the together with other good things cours to fly. The main event of from 12 to 3 p. m. Thirty-five members of the Pro the day was the delectable lunch-Bono class of the United Presby- con to which each contributed. In terian church motored to Balboa the afternoon plans were suggest- are reached by electric lighting serlast night where they enjoyed the ed and discussed for the New Years vice

Enjoying the day with the hostess, Miss Chaffee, were her moth-After the appetizing pot-luck support, which is served cafeteria style, the new per, Frank Andrews and R. R. Smith were then chosen as leaders of two contesting groups who joined in an exciting program of stories, verse and songs continuing through the merry evening.

John Mitchell, Mrs. Walter Harbourgh Santa Ana Building and Loan Association.

Santa Ana Building and Loan Association.

Peralta; Mrs. A. Johnson, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Walter B. Hill, Long Beach; Mrs. Howard Wassum, Mrs.

merry evening.

As a fitting finish to the party was the delightful homeward drive by moonlight.

Jo. Lowell, Santa Ana.

Club guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee and Edward Chaffee, Garden Grove; Mrs. Ellen Chaffee and Dr. Walter B. Hill, Long Beach.

Altar Society

Two of the latest conceits from Paris are the bandeau of flowers The women of St. Joseph's Alto cover the knot for evening wear, and the breakfast cap that does duty just where you would least duty just where you would least that the state of the successful termination of their bazaar held Wednesday duty just where you would their bazaar neid wednesday expect it. The sketches give you the and Thursday at Knights of Co lumbus hall. Approximately \$650 For evening, French flowers of satin and velvet or silver cloth was the financial result.

Mrs. W. E. Wing guessed the nearest to the weight of the big goose, which will grace the family Thanksgiving table, while Mr. Leiser came the nearest to the number of beans in a jar and was awarded the two beautiful gold fish and bowl.

The cakes and pies left over were auctioned by J. Ogden Markel and added a goodly sum to the society exchequer.

with a bone hairpin concealed on Resort To Radio To Treat Sick Sailor The boudoir cap is a bond of lace and insertion with a pink satin rose

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.placed directly in the back and blue Twelve hundred mlies at sea, a sailor, near death last night, was recovering today, thanks to ra-The captain of the steamer Vinita wirelessed the local harbor last night that one of his men was suffering from acute

A most interesting session of gastritis, no one on board knew the treatment.

Harbor physicians in the public health service radioed instructions. The program, in the hands of Mrs. H. C. Wiley and Mrs. C. P. sel. After midnight came the Boyer was exceptionally well rendered and showed careful prepara- would recover.

Mrs. Wiley chose for her subject RECOMMENDS FOLEY KIDNEY "Your medicine worked a miracle

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Music both vocal and instru-

Invited guests included Miss Nell Turner, Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Lorna Prupenty, Mrs. Goudy, Miss Ethel Smith, Miss Thelma Kessler, Miss Mae Hahn, Miss Bell Delsis. Miss Grace Turner, Otha Mudge, Dr. Bailey, Mrs. Maude Hungerford who enjoyed the evening with eanuts and excitement reigned as Roberts and Miss Buell.

Social Calendar

November 26- Isabel Garretson Hart to present a reading of "Dulcy" at November session at November session of Ebell society; Temple thea-

ter; 2 p. m. ovember 26—Dinner and social evening of Business and Professional Women's club; St. Ann's Inn; 7 p. m.

ovember 27—Luncheon of Past Matrons' association of Hermosa

chapter, O. E. S. at Masonic temple; 1 p. m. ovember 27— Current Events section of Ebell society Mrs. E. B. Van Meter, 207 Cypress street; 1 p. m. ovember 27—Section socials of W. C. T. U. North Section with G. J. Mosbaugh, 636 North

Broadway; south section with Mrs. George Klever, 221 Cypress street; 2 p. m. November 27—Lions to be entertained by Lion Legionnaires at Legion dance; Armory hall; 9

November 28-Thanksgiving dance to follow business session of B. A. at Modern Woodmen hall; lodge session at 7:30, dancing at 9 p. m.

November 29-Thanksgiving Day. Thanksgiving services Presbyterian church; 10 December 1-Christmas bazaar of First Presbyterian Aid so-

ciety; all day with luncheon hemia" for Creative Arts mem-South Birch street; 7:45 p. m

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You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schlasman and their guest, Thomas Cunningham, were guests Thursday evening at an open meeting of the Fraternal Brotherhood at Anaheim. Mr. Schlasman and Mr. Cunningham were the winners of first prize and consolation in the games of "500." Dancing was also enjoyed, and refreshments served.

Mrs. G. L. Wilbur and her cousin. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, of Bradford. Pa., have returned from a trip in the northern part of the state, where they visited their uncle, A. E. Potter, and cousin at Colusa. They also visited cousins at Fresno

Miss Elizabeth Newlands of 801 East Fifth street, went to Los Angeles this afternoon to spend the week-end with her friend, Miss May Bruwell.

Miss Anita Cox, who is a student at the University of California, Southern branch, Los Angeles, is spending the week-end at her home 1517 North Main street.

Arthur Bruns of Balboa drove party of his friends to Berkeley Thursday to witness today's big football game. The party consisted the driver. Francis Selway, Minor Cox, Leon Townsend and Oon Williams. The boys stopped ver at Stanford en route and will eturn home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner and their nephew, Johnnie Trayor, motored to Claremont this morning to spend the day.

Mrs. David Jones of 535 Fruit who has been at Ocean Park caring for her aged mother, Mrs. Harriet Cooney, for the past onth, will be at home to spend Thanksgiving with her family. Mrs. Cooney will be at Alhambra.

Mrs. Chris Johnson jn. of 806 East Pine street left today over the Santa Fe for Chicago. After visit there she will go to St. Paul and Pine City, Minn. latter city is her old home. Mrs. ohnson expects to be absent between three and four months.

Mrs. Fannie T. Stetson, former well known resident of Santa Ana, and now of Santa Monica, came nere Wednesday to visit some of her old friends. She is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Baker of 719 Spurgeon street, and was a luncheon guest today of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schlesinger of South Birch street. She will return home Thurs

The Misses Marvel and Frances Baker are at their home, 719 Spurgeon street for the week-end. Miss Marvel is taking a course in kindergarten work at Broad Oaks, Pasadena, and Miss Frances is a student at U. S. C.

J. W. Kinsell of 916 Fairview avenue left today on the Santa Fe train, the Missionary, with the body of his mother, Mrs. Isabel M. Kinsell, for Tingley, Ia., where inwhile traveling.

John Ansma, R. D. 4, Santa Ana, leparted last evening for Billings, Mont., where he goes on a business trip. He trayeled over the Union

Glenn White of 807 Lacy street has gone on a trip to West Palm Beach, Fla. He traveled over the Southern Pacific

Mrs. J. W. Shaul of Los Angeles was a guest Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Yarnell, 502 West Fourth street.

from her brother, Luther Lawton farm bureau or any co-operative of Hickory, Pa., and her niece, marketing association. Mrs. Ella Baird of Larned, Kans.

Dr. and Mrs. George S. Allison of Spokane, Wash., who made the rip by automobile are settled for the winter at the Roland court, 233 South Orange street, Orange. They are old friends of Mrs. Victor Montomery and family of 1418 North Main street, and were their dinner conducted in each farm center guests last evening, Mrs. Tarver during the period of the drive Montgomery was also present. Dr. Nelson is a retired physician and

Ray Lambert of Irvine, George Wells, his brother-in-law, and Tarver Montgomery of this city, have gone on a week's business and pleasure trip to Phoenix, Ariz. They made the trip by automobile.

Judge E. N. Rector of Merced, ne of the well-known and popuar superior court jurists from the north end of the state, who has een holding court in Los Angeles for the past week, was the guest today of his cousin. Mrs. Victor Montgomery and her daughters, gomery. Judge Nelson has been on the superior court bench for fifteen years. Although he has been seventeen years of residence in Santa Ana many times, the two Long Beach he won for himself a daughters of the home have never met him and the day, therefore, ail. was a pleasant one.

James O'Brien of 9051/2 west Fifth street, has gone on a business and hunting trip to Yuma, Ariz. He expects to return Wednesday.

Lawrence Flower, seaman aboard the U.S. S. Relief, stationed at is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reuter, 1426 Fruit

DETROIT, Nov. 24.-John Howard Cooper of Los Angeles, formerly of Detroit, and Miss Har-riet Smith, were married here at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, Sixteenth avenue E.

VOTERS' FUND AIDED fund of \$8500 for the work of the Minnesota League of Wom- and we cannot wish him back and en voters was raised in conven- know he has gone to his reward. tion here in less than twenty

Inited States naval training staion, more than 150 men, representing San Diego and the San Diego nior chamber of commerce, ar ived in Santa Ana shortly before noon today for the purpose of carrying out the details of a boosters' good will tour which includes Orange county cities, Long Beach, Los Angeles and other Southern California cities.

R. L. Bisby, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce entertainment committee, and other prominent business men of Santa Ana met the delegates at Tustin and escorted them to the downtown district. Here band concerts were given, descriptive literature was distributed and short talks were made by Henry S. Karpeles, a director of the junior chamber, and

Leaving Santa Ana shortly before noon, the boosters proceeded to Long Beach, where they were to be met by the chamber of commerce band. A band concert in Bixby park and brief addresses at a noon uncheon were scheduled for the

From Long Beach the boosters will go to Los Angeles, where they will be guests of the Los Angele chamber of commerce. At a 6:45 banquet at the Elite cafe, addresses were to be delivered by Col. Ed Fletcher, George Mayne of the San Diego chamber, Louis Arland of the junior chamber and others.

Santa Ana, Long Beach, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Pasadena and other cities will send representatives to the banquet to learn the details of the chamber of commerce, which plays so prominent a part in the community life of Sau Diego. Publicity Director C. Kingston representatives of San Diego newspapers and several photographers accompanied the delegation. The naval band accord panying the boosters was secured through the courtesy of Admiral bertson, Commander Abbott and aptain Sellers of the 11th naval

The keynote of the tour, as ounded by Director Kingston, is Co-operation of Southern Califor-

terment will be made. A week ago Plans for a membership drive today Mrs. Kinsell arrived here to be conducted by the Orange her Eastern home to visit county farm bureau in all centers manager of that body. paign will be conducted for one in January, according to plans decided on by the member ship committee of the bureau at a meeting held Thursday night in

the office of the farm bureau. The drive will be conducted in each center during the week following the meeting of that farm Center committees will handle the work in their districts. These committees will report to Stanley every night.

A list of all farmers in the county, prepared by the bureau to aid the campaigners in their work, will have the name of every farm-Mrs. Sarah Miniken of 1714 er and all information whether h North Broadway is enjoying a visit is at present a member of the

Preceding the drive, an essay contest will be held in all the high schools of the county. Three prizes will be given for the best es-Bureau to the Farmer." The first prize will be \$15, the second prize

\$10 and the third prize \$5. An advertising campaign will be Prominent speakers will deliver an opening feature of the drive. Stanley is preparing a series of stereopticon slides showing in de-

the campaign for new members. On the membership committee of the farm bureau are E. E Campbell, F. K. Kirker, A. Block, C. B. Henry, and A.

These slides will be used during

OBITUARY

The death of A. F. Habenicht re moves one of the best known and much loved men from our community. He stood four with his fellow men. During his standing that might be envied by

At the funeral services, held at Long Beach, Tuesday, November 20, 1923, the large number pres ent, and the beautiful flowers tha banker the casket testified to the esteem and love of his many Long Beach friends. His burial took place in Fairhaven cemetery, Santa Ana, where many of his friends of Santa Ana and Orange had gath ered to see his remains placed in the mausoleum.

His was a calm and trusting life as he lived so he passed away, quietly falling asleep in Jesus. He was a devoted husband, a loyal sisters, including Mrs. J. B. Winter of Santa Ana, but mostly by his devoted and faithful wife, who stood by him through all his ill-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nev. 24 ness and nursed him until the end. His was a long and useful life,

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Coming Attractions at Local Theatres

TOMORROW'S ATTRACTIONS TEMPLE-"Enemies of Women,"

ith Lionel Barrymore. WEST END-"Broken Hearts of Broadway," with Irving Cummings. YOST—Vaudeville and "A Woman's Woman," with Mary Alden. PRINCESS-"A Million to Burn," with Herbert Rawlinson.

"ENEMIES OF WOMEN" OPENS

AT TEMPLE TOMORROW. "Enemies of Women," with Lionel Barrymore and Alma Rubens featured as the two leading roles, opens at the Temple theater tomorrow for a week's engagement. With many of its scenes taken on the actual locations of the story in Monte Carlo, Nice and Paris, and with a lavishness of production never surpassed the film promises to excel the average "super production" in every way.

Blasco Ibanez proved in his brilliant "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and "Blood and Sand" that his stories have particular screen quality. Perhaps his ability in colorful description of characters and scenes is responsible for the ease with which his stories have been brought to the screen. In 'Enemies of Woman," the drama of regeneration of man and woman is laid in the background of Russian society life, shifting to Monte "A WOMAN'S WOMAN." Carlo, and thence to Paris. Under the revels of Russian courtesans, the tragedy of the gaming tables at The story has practically every ele- tomorrow at the Yost. ment in it required for a great

of fete, fight, fashion and emotional sode. Besides the two featured ample of her splendid artistry. players the cast includes Pedro de Cordoba, W. H. Thompson, Gareth Hughes, Gladys Hulitte, William Collier jr., Mario Majeroni, Paul Panzer and Betty Bouton.

Best tennis rackets-Hawley's.

Cakes made especially for Ban- ney Sherry are also in the cast, the Loring and Louis Duryea Lighton,



Charles Jones in a scene from "Big Dan," film which closes at the West End tonight.

ALL-STAR CAST FEATURES

Seldom do motion picture enthusiasts find such an all-star cast Monte Carlo and the love of a man as that in the production, "A Womand woman, there is the constant an's Woman," which is announced rumbling of the cannons of war, as the feature attraction coming

In the role of the woman, who after twenty years of marriage, Alan Crosland, the director, has finds herself but an unpaid domes had his opportunities in a number tic drudge for her husband and family, and is seeking a way out, Miss scenes as well as in big war epi- Mary Alden never gave a better ex-

Louise Lee and Dorothy MacKail, who portrays the two young daugh- gaged by Cummings is Colleen ters of the heroine. Holmes E. Herbert and Albert Hackett, in the Tully Marshall, Kate Price, Creighrespective roles of husband and ton Hale, Arthur Stewart Others in the cast are Rob Freeman Wood and Anthony Merlo. Something new. Fine French La Rosque, Horace James and Cleo Pastry, Fancy Rolls, Pies and Madison. Donald Hall and J. Barquets, Parties and Picnics at the former in the role of gentlemanly as suggested by the play of the Lion Candy Kitchen, 211 West 4th villain and the latter as the digni- same name written by James Kyrle turn to comedy. I fied United States senator.

STARTING TOMORROW

IRVING CUMMINGS PRODUCTIONS

BROKEN HEARTS
BROADWAY"



Ivan Linow and Lionel Barrymore in a scene from "Enemies of in the United States is close to 2,- as a portrayer of the human emo-Women," picture which begins week's engagement at the Temple tomorrow.

IRVING CUMMINGS PICTURE DUE AT WEST END.

Woven about the theme that New! vors and breaks them on the wheel, hired. them to achieve success, "Broken ordinaire, there's Fay Tincher.

Hearts of Broadway," produced by These kitchen maids de luxe

Included in the list of stars en-Moore, Johnnie Walker, Alice Lake,

"Broken Hearts of Broadway" was adapted to the screen by Hope MacCurdy

TONIGHT

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dishwasher, there's Eva For of its materialism ere it permits Thatcher. For dishwasher extra-

These kitchen maids de luxe ca Irving Cummings, an all-star pic- vort through five reels of "A Milturization of the struggles and lion to Burn," Rawlinson's new heartbreakes which face those who feature, coming tomorrow and Mon woo fame in the great metropolis day to the Princess theater. The In her support are such widely of the Western Hemisphere, comes locale for the picture is a big sumknown and popular film players as to the West End theater tomorrow. mer resort hotel and many of the most rollicking scenes are present ed in the hotel's kitchen.

Eva Thatcher is one of the pioneer comediennes in pictures, start ing with the old Mack Sennett company that turned out so many of the great film stars. For the past few years she has played character roles almost exclusively, and the Rawlinson feature marks her re

Southern California

BRAWLEY, Nov. 24.-Episcopal ans of this city, at a recent meeting, took steps for the erection of a ew church. Rector Cannon presented new plans which he had received and also estimates cost and plans for financing. It is elieved that construction will be gin during the winter and that the difice will be completed before he coming summer.

EL CENTRO.-The annual meet ing of lettuce growers and shippers of Imperial Valley has been alled for December 3 at the Bar hara Worth hotel by G. H. Hecke, California director of agriculture. The meeting is preliminary to the pening of the season which will ceed all past records for volume 0.000 cars will be shipped gainst 8000 last year.

LONG BEACH .- First steps to ward the realization of a new municipal auditorium in Long Beach were taken by city officials here when the Council authorized City Manager Windham to employ Brig. Gen. Amos Fries, U. S. A., and Maj. Thoms Leeds, former Federal harbor engineers, to make a survey of the beach at the foot of American avenue.

HOLTVILLE .- Automobile drivers desiring to make the desert trip between here and Yuma will not need to fear the soft sand at the west end of the plank road through the sand hills after De cember 15. Paving now being pu down will provide a stretch of nearly twenty miles of concrete highway on this route.

SOUTH PASADENA. - George Bush, Superintendent Schools, announced that the Board Education had ordered struction to begin on a new school in the northeast part of town Work will start after the first of the year. The site has not yet been announced. This announcement allays fears of residents of the sec tion that they were to be left out in the distribution of money obtained by a recent bond election.

PASADENA .- Plans to enlarge ne picnic grounds, beautify and reclaim scores of acres in the Arroyo Seco adjacent to Brookside Park and the Rose Bowl are being executed by the city under the direction of Gilbert Skutt, head of ne park department.

PASADENA .- Creation of the ofice of Assistant City Manager and the appointment of George K. Hop-per to fill the position has been anounced by City Manager C. Koiner. For several months the city has felt a need for an assistant manager of the municipality.



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IN LOS ANGELES

"Red Lights," which is coming to the Yost theater on Monday for two days, has for its locale the city of Los Angeles and Los Angeles receives its screen credit in the subtitles. Several night scenes were photographed along Broadway and Hill streets. The Ambassador otel plays a prominent part in the background of the story, as loes one of the city's office build-

In previous screen stories differphotographed in a story. Often posite the star with signal artisthe most interesting things in the try. The support is excellent. world appear right under our nose, but we fail to see them and seek "WESTERN BLOOD" CLOSES AT them elsewhere in foreign coun- PRINCESS TONIGHT tries. It is larence Badger's belief movies and Los Angeles,

Sugar cane was first cultivated dramas showing life as it really in the United States about the year is on the great ranches of the west.

The yearly consumption of candy western life shows his true caliber 000.000.000 pounds.

labor in the United States is employed in the silk industry. dustry in Sweden at least 200 years Mexico. before Columbus discovered Amer

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YOST-Vaudeville and "The Man Alone," with Hobart Bosworth.

with Pola Negri WEST END-"Big Dan," with

Charles Jones. PRINCESS - "Western Blood,"

with Pete Morrison. POLA NEGRI FILM CLOSES

AT TEMPLE TONIGHT

Pola Negri's latest picture, "The ngs and the Southern Pacific sta- Spanish Dancer," which closes tonight at the Temple, has proved a big winner. The picture has been ent sections of the city have been shown to capacity daily and its substituted for scenes in Paris, splendid scenes, strong characteri-London, Tokio and other large cit- zations, romance and thrills have ties of the globe. But Los Angeles won popular favor. Antonio Morena as Los Angeles has seldom been as Don Cesar de Bazan, plays op-

'Western Blood," featuring Pete that such is the case with the Morrison, is now showing at the Princess

Mr. Morrison in this drama of tions and goes further than his The highest percentage of child usual ability in giving to the public a true characterization of the life of the much exploited cattle Iron mining was an important in- rancher on the border lands of

Photographs are appropriate Xmas gifts and are reasonably Six per cent Guaranteed Safety, priced at "Boden's Studio"; 1071/2 Santa Ana Building and Loan As- E. 4th St., S. A. Sittings on Sunday by appointment. Phone 2115.

LAURA LA PLANTE

PLAY WELL RECEIVED ANAHEIM, Nov. 24 .- A packed night by the Anaheim Business and rofessional Women's club. The money raised from the play will be used to finance the club's

activities during the coming year. Alone," with Hobart Bosworth.

TEMPLE—"The Spanish Dancer" 214 E. 4th St. Phone 952-J.

LARGE COTTON YIELD EL CENTRO .- J. Seig, cotton house greeted the home-talent planter of the Centinella district, musical comedy, "Phoebe," staged claims the largest cotton yield so it the high school auditorium last far reported this season. The use of pure seed is given by Seig as one of the main causes of his ability to produce 3500 pounds of cotten on an acre and a quarter of

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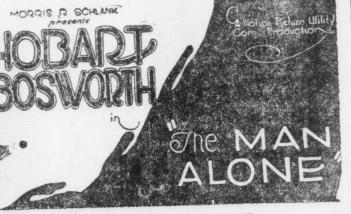
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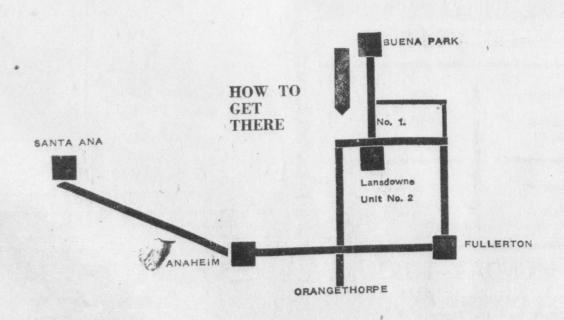
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THERE IS ONLY ONE TOMORROW SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1923

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Violation of State Law Is Being Made By Few Here Police Chief Says

INDIVIDUALS LIABLE

Apprehension of Thieves Made Easier If Aid Is Given Officers

Police have requested closer cooperation from operators of automobile storage garages and parking places in their campaign against automobile thieves, according to a statement made today by City Marshal Claude Rogers. has requested them to more closely observe Section 57 of the state motor vehicle act, which requires all public garages to keep a record of all automobiles left for stor-

'This law requires that a record of all autos stored in a public garage, together with a brief description of the automobile and the name or make of car, the motor number and license number thereof, as shown by the license plates and registration certificates upon such vehicle," Rogers said. The name and address of the owner of the car shall also be a part of this record. These records must be kept up to date and open to inspection by the police at any time.

Need of Record Shown "The keeping of such record is a great aid to police officers in tracing automobile thieves. False registration or stolen license plates can be traced easily through referring to the records of storage garages of the country."

According to Rogers, most of the garage men of this city have been keeping these records as required by law. There are a few, however, who have not kept them up to date, and it is to them that the he declared.

Section 56 of the motor vehicle recover vate garage is rented the owner damages for losses due to bad loans or lessee of the building rented, and mismanagement. within twenty-four hours after renting of the building for the stor

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VALVE-IN-HEAD

Providing roomy comfort for four

passengers, this Buick four-cyl-

inder Coupe brings the luxury of

its particular body type within

Its wide seat for two placed well

back from the driver's position

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for a fourth occupant are de-

the reach of all.

Predicts Ranchers Will Be Heavy **Automobile Buyers**

"Most cars in 1924 will be sold in towns where horses used to be hitched," declared John W. Tubbs, manager of the Reid Motor company, Buick distributor, in pointing out that cars are being bought in increasing numbers by farmers.

"Sales of Buicks and other models in rural districts in the past year, warrant the prediction that rural communities will purchase cars in increasing numbers the coming year," said Tubbs.

"In the past year there has been a marked increase in sales in such districts, and with conditions pointing to farmers having ridden most of the 'hard spots' they will have more money, and as a result more cars will go into the rural districts."

station, today was a new business blocked on the two busy corners enterprise bidding for public pat- by motorists not familiar with the ronage. Located on the southeast fact that they may drive past a corner of Second and Spurgeon streets, the oil and gas station has ta Ana branch of the Auto Club of been constructed of iron and glass, Southern California, said that city and corners on a large yard that ordinances relating to driving are offers ample room for quick and the laws that are to be observed,

a repair garage. C. T. Rucker, a recent arrival here from El Dorado, is the owner of the new plant. De- city ordinance on the subject, the claring that he proposed giving the state law is to be observed," said best possible service in both lines Heidt. "This is, in effect, that a of endeavor, Rucker said that at street car which is stopped for the the station he would dispense purpose of loading or unloading Standard and Union oil gasoline passengers may be passed when it and oils and St. Claire oils.

BANKER SUED FOR \$500,000 McIntosh, receiver for the Mohall not exceed ten miles an hour. State bank of Mohall, S. D., has filed suit in Hennepin county displea for co-operation is directed, trict court against C. D. Griffith, nances, so that motorists will do former president of the bank, to well to familiarize themselves with \$500,000 in losses. He the local laws.' act requires that whenever a pri-charges that Griffith is liable for

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Sport Touring\$2000

driving safety.

Three Zones Here In Which Cars May Proceed Told; City Laws Obtain

Vernon Barnhill, one of the city's motorcycle officers, today, called attention of Santa Anans to the fact that where safety zones are established in the city motorists do not have to halt when a street car stops to discharge or take on pas-

He pointed out, however, that drivers should exercise care when they drive by the safety zones at times when passengers are getting on or off street cars.

There are two such zones in Santa Ana, the Main street front of the First National bank building, and the Fourth street front of the Rowley Drug company corner.

Bullding "Kills" Zone. A zone is supposed to exist on ourth street, at the southwest corner of Fourth and Main streets, but building operations on the First National bank have "killed" the zone.

Barnhill's reason for calling attention to the zones is due to the The Kik-Wik garage and service fact that traffic frequently is standing street car.

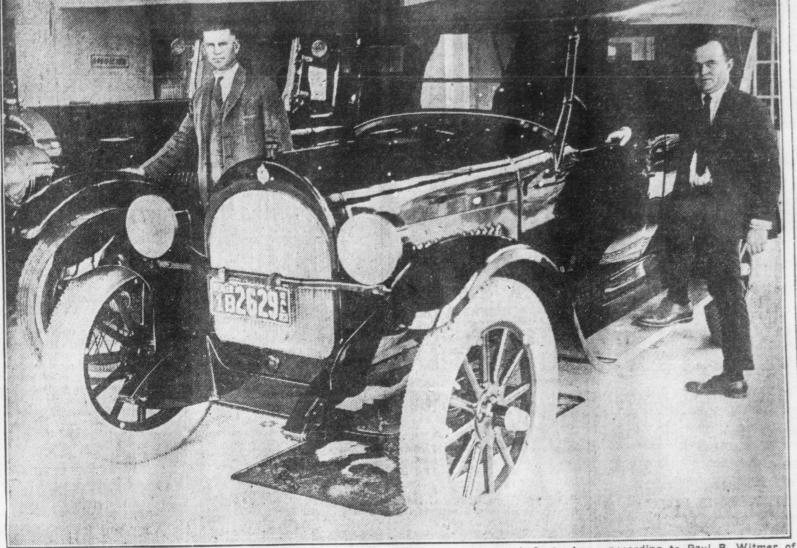
Elmer Heidt, manager of the Sanefficient service, it was pointed out. rather than provisions of the state motor vehicle act. Local Laws Hold

"When there is no supplementary is possible to leave six feet in the clear between the side of the automobile and the steps of the street MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 24.-W. H. car, and provided the speed does

Hard time dance at West Newport Clubhouse Saturday night,

Radio Supplies, Hawley's.

NEW SIX MODEL ATTRACTS THRONG OF MOTORISTS



In the foreground, first model of the new Oldsmobile six, five passenger car, to reach Santa Ana. According to Paul B. Witmer of the Hull-Witmer Motors company, which has just taken on the agency for the Oldsmobile line, the new cars prove a double sensation—beauty and stability, linked with the low delivery price here of \$898. Witmer is standing at the left of the new model. In the back ground, a late model Haynes roadster, and Carl Ward, Haynes salesman.

ing with it, making his own repairs; and installing his own accessories, ticipate a big business with this can really say that the old boat has and other models of the Oldsmocan really say that the one boar a distinct personality," says J. W. bile line," said Witmer.

Campbell, manager of the Santa, "Inspection of the new six proves Western Auto Older

Supply Company.

his boat has and other various and sundry things that a man can talk side are excellent testimonials of about if he really knows his car. the high quality of the car. Among the question for a motorist to try ing, lighting and ignition; Harriand carry all the different tools son honeycomb radiator and Chadrecommended as cures for certain ings. motoring problems. There are spec- "The new six embodies the tal socket wrenches, combination smoothness and flexibility of multiwrenches, trouble lamps, ratchet ple-cylinder performance and at wrenches for us on the transmis- cost lower than most four-cylinder sion; tire tools and piston ring cars. In designing the new low fits, jacks of both gear and ratchet sacrificed. The finish is in welltypes, pliers of a dozen or more baked black enamel." many other tools too numerous to

mention. "There are many different as sortments of tools now put on the market in the form of tool kits that give about as fine an assortment of tools for roadside repairs thirty tools as well as repair ma- day by Kelly. terials such as cotter pins and copper wire.'

Coincident with announcement that it has taken the franchise for the Oldsmobie line in Santa Ana, the Hull-Witmer Motors company today revealed that it has on display at its garage, on the south-west corner of First and Main streets, one of the first models of the new Oldsmobile six touring car to reach the coast.

Announcing that the delivery price here for a five-passenger touring car is \$398. Paul B. Witmer of the motors company said that hun-"The man who really gets the most pleasure out of his automobile is the chap who, after tinker-been here."

"The car is a winner and we an-

Manufacture of the entire "He is the fellow you see every within the Olds Motor works' own day who brags about the mileage plant effects many economies that he gets to the gallon; the absence have been passed on to the puryibration; the pickup and pep chaser.

"The few units that are built out-

"Of course, it would be out of the outside units are Delco startthat are now on the market and wick interchareable main bear-

compressors. Then you can take priced car none of the individuality your pick of valve grinding out of the Oldsmobile coach work was When Louis Heckler, glassblow-partment that opens at the side of gospel swamp' district, a man driv-

Wills St. Claire Agency In New Quarters Here

H. H. Kelly, agent for the Wills St. Claire automobile, has estabas any motorist could want. One lished new quarters at 417-419 West the most popular sets contains Fifth street, it was announced to-

Radio Supplies, Hawley's.

Purchasers of Essex coaches get according to a declaration made here today by Jack Willey, sales-manager for the R. W. Townsend Motor company. In addition, he says, the purchaser of an Essex gets a chassic that is exproyledged.

Sale roday, by Platt and Medbury, local Chandler agents.

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Man In Fight, But Winner in Question

er at 105 Shotwell street, sought the car. treatment at the Central Emerpolice that he had been in a fight, but refused to say with ample room for two passengers in up their ears. Mrs. Louise Heckler, was also senger has the comfortable feel-

"How did you get that," asked a oliceman. "I stopped the fight."

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troubles. It is the

lines of the body are especially noteworthy. From the up radiator shell, its lines run straight

sh angle at the rear; side wind- reached that point that the former ings, black top, nickel radiator liveryman expressed himself.

His 50-year-old mother, its wide single seat; a third pasis not excess.

Mt. Diablo and victor in numerous many years ago.

Husband's Nose Cut

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 24.-In a quarrel over the affections of the Pyne Music company. It was a 14-year-old wife, Joseph Kalil, the first automobile sold by Hanthe lover, is charged with having key. cut the nose of Louis Samia, the nusband, completely from his face. Kalil was held without bail point of death.

wait until she had reached 17 trapping beaver. Namy, and was married.

Early Owner Remembers State Law Protecting Rights of Horses

STEAM POWER USED

Car Called 'Ding-Bat' By Liveryman When Woman Hurt In Runaway

BY HORACE FINE (Register Automobile Editor)

There are several of "him"-the first Santa Ana owner, of a selfpropelled vehicle - according to Judge E. T. Langley.

Last week, in this section, I requested information as to might have been the first Santa Ana man to own and operate an automobile over the streets of San-

I have had many responses in the ine of suggestions as to who may ave been the first owner-and the contest seems to lie between the late Charles Huff and J. A. Hankey, and J. H. Northrop and John Leck, both of whom are still driving cars.

Thought He Was Crazy.

While not being certain that he as the first Santa Anan to own nd operate a car here. J. H. Northop said today that he was certainone of the early owners.

His first cars, he says, were Loomobile roadsters, steam being the oower. Following these he annexed an Oldsmobile roadster-the car with the curve dash and center road stear, or do you remember as far back as when this type of "lines" ruled in body construc-

"I do not know that I was the The Chandler Comrade, a single- first owner, but I do know that E. all-year comfort at open-car costs, seat roadster, is a new model an-

> machine was due to the fact that my car had scared one of his horses then the body streamlines to the and caused a runaway. A woman rear in sweeping curving curves in was driving the rig when I met it both vertical and horizontal planes. near Tustin. The horse ran away, "Standard equipment for this odel includes disc wheels, with buggy. I drove the woman back to he extra wheel mounted at a rak- the stable and it was when I

"Yes, there were many amusing high, and running boards with hell, and running boards with olished aluminum guard plates. "Specious compartments in the drove my first car around here. rear, accessible either from the remember one time, in the days top or through the side, provide when the state law required that ample space for luggage and pack- an automobile driver must stop his ages. A golf bag, with clubs, may car when the driver of a team "The Comrade will be supplied wife accompanied him. Each got gency hospital for a black eye either in light brown or light blue, out of the buggy and went to the and an injured hand he told the with contrasting striping. "The new model has more than and the horses did not even prick

One-Seater In Vogue. "The first automobile of any

treated for a severely bruised right irg of a guest who, though extra, kind owned or driven by a resident of Orange county was about twen-"The Comrade body is mounted ty-two years ago," writes E. Walter on the standard Chandler chassis. Pyne of Laguna Beach and Olive, a member of the firm of Pyne champion from Mt. Washington to store in Santa Ana and Los Angeles

Mt. Diablo and victor in manager official acceleration tests, an engine preminently fitted for a bicycle store, secured the agency for the Rambler automobile, and pective purchasers. It was a oneseater, without top, and with its Off in Love Quarrel chug, chug, made plenty of noise going down the street.

"The second car was owned by

BROTHER PURSUES BROTHER ST. PAUL, Nov. 24.-Leo Chosa, when arraigned. Police are await-ing the outcome of Samia's condi-trapper, now supervisor of game ion. He is in a hospital at the wardens in the Superior state game refuge, has gone into the northern The two were sultors for the wilderness after his brother, Joseph girl's hand. They had agreed to Chosa, a fugitive from a charge of years of age. A few weeks ago in," Leo said as he left Winton. Samia eloped with the girl, Nellie "He has broken the law I have sworn to enforce.





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B. HAYS, Prop.

(Continued from Page 9) age of an automobile, shall report

the transaction to the police. This report shall include the name and address of the owner of the automobile stored in the garage, a brief description of the car, the name of the maker and the motor and license numbers.

Fine is Cited If the garage is located within the limits of a city, the report of rental must be made to the city olice. If located outside the city limits the report must be turned

in to county authorities The report of the rental of private garages to the police is highly important in the apprehension automobile thieves, Rogers said, in that many automobile thieves rent private garages for the purpose of hiding stolen cars until they can be disguised or disman-

Under the state motor vehicle act, violation of either of these sections shall be deemed a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$500, or by imprisonment in the county jail for a period not to exceed six months, or by both fine and prisonment, Rogers added.

of the Citrus Belt Automobile Trades association, at a meeting of the Orange county association held last night at the McFarland cafe,

of the National Cash Register company, declared that a clerk is an man is an individual who assits the merchant in operating and conducting a business enterprise at profit.

Loses Cited. Granger supported his declaration on automobile men by pointing out that auto dealers in the past year had given away \$2,000,000 in which a Cadillac owner would obused cars, his point being that tain only in a period of months, dealers in order to make a new and in some cases, years. dealers in order to make a new car sale had allowed more for a second hand car on a trade-in than the car was worth or could be sold for.

Angeles the three cars headed for Angeles the three cars headed for Giving of accessories as a "bribe for the purchase of an automobile,

and the testing and filling of bat- to Camp Curry. teries without charge were cited as instances of "charity giving" by dealers. Asserting that the averis \$8.40, Granger declared that by the time the agent has given free service during the life of the electric juice container he has not only has added \$1.40 of his own capital.

Srevice Stressed. "Organization and Better Business," was the subject of a discusvalue of co-operation of the propried in a period of many months, only tor with his employes and vice minor adjustments were made on on its toes to give the patron servce and value. Full knowledge by turned." salesmen of the artcles they sell is essential to a success as a sales man, Rudd said.

Explaining the difference beween a clerk and a salesman, he said that the ttile clerk originated in England, where in the early days the position was that of clerk of church services and an assistant at

"Clerks today are assisting merchants at their funeral, while salesmen are persons who assist the merchants in conducting their business at a profit," said the speaker. Meeting Success.

Arthur Koepsel of Santa Ana, at for the association, adlressed the meeting on the "Ad-vantages of Co-operation." He declared that if employer and employes are in dissension, driving of customers to competitors is in

Embracing a program of firstclass addresses and musical selec-tions, the meeting last night was declared to have been even a great- battery?" er success than the one preceding it two months ago at Balboa.

In her very charming manner, fan?" Mrs. Hazel Hummel of Santa Ana cans Come," and "Macuschla." Musical Numbers Please.

E. E. Barr of the Exide battery station. Orange, repeated his successes of the former meeting in the D. C. Cianfoni of Santa Ana cap-

tured the hearts of his auditors in the rendition of two trombone At the conclusion of the program,

the winner of a box of candy of- tury. fered by the Ketner confectionery of Santa Ana as an attendance sel is 432 feet long. It spreads 50,

With the orchestra of Mrs. Ethel A recent in branding of concluded the evening.

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NFP Coupe-Sedan Proves Popular With Women As Serviceable Car

> Where there is need of a spaciserviceable five-passenger closed car, women drivers are loud in acclaiming their praise for the Willys-Knight coupe-sedan, according to George Ash, of the Overland Santa Ana company

"The Willys-Knight coupe-sedan, a nationally prominent car the day shows, has continued to grow in public favor and today claims first in the first privately-owned 1924 place in the admiration of thous- Oakland to make a transcontinentands of women drivers. "It is a serviceable car for a

the costliest gown.

According to Otto Haan of the the way from Detroit to Los Angeles, in cities and small towns. "Durkes s even contemplated.

noted three open Cadillac cars dif- merged in mud. ferent from any they had seen be fore," said Haan. "They were fin-Men operating business enterprises in the various branches of the automobile industry are the greatest "charity givers" in the world, according to declarations made by James Granger, manager of the Citrus Belt Automobile ished in a dull gray. They were

"The three vehicles, two touring cars and a phaeton, were the first three V-63 products built from the At the same meeting W. D. Rudd, manager of the Santa Ana branch regular production. Their occuof the company, who were out to individual who assists a merchant experience the performance of the new creation. The driving condistage of a funeral, while a salestions were to be practically the same as those under which the average driver would get acquainted with his new V-63 a few months

"The difference was that the company officials condensed into four brief weeks the experiences

the north, through Bakersfield and Fresno to Wawona, and from there

"From the Yosemite, the Big Oak Flat road was followed to Sacra mento. The Placerville road and a age profit on an automobile battery trip around Tahoe to Reno provided a pleasant day's travel; which was followed by many days of hard going across Nevada and through the mud of Wyoming and Nebraska. given away his entire profit but also From Omaha, Neb., the same route was followed as in the outward journey.

"In spite of the fact that as much rough usage was crammed into the sion by Rudd. He pointed out the four short weeks as is usual only versa, with the whole organization the three cars from the time they left the factory until they re

charges storage batteries likely to be oppressed by the monotony of

"Not by a jugful," says E. L. Matthews, president of the Orange

County Ignition works. "Every day we are asked unusual and surprising questions and we

tions we are asked: "How can a battery get hot when there's nothing in it but solution and lead plates?'

"'Can I take my battery off my car and use it to run my electric

"'Can you fix my battery up? delighted the assemblage with the ran out of gas just outside the rendition of "Havana," "The Amerigarage and used the starter to help run the bus inside. Now seenes to be something the matter with the current.'

"All of these questions seem sensible enough to the folks who presentation of a number of populask them, and the battery man's lar songs. He opened his numbers ability to answer them without with "I Am the Guy." seeming to reflect on his customer's intelligence, is an important factor in his success.

The medical school of the University of Montpelier in France Mrs. Otto Haan was announced as was established in the tenth cen-

The world's largest sailing ves-000 feet of canvas. A recent invention permits the

tomatoes without breaking their skins. A metal phonograph record will appear on the market soon. Tests

The United States received 11,-

260 seal skins, and 2,514 gallons of seal blubber from the Pribylof Islands last year. California Glace Fruit, Candied, Crystalized and Dried Fruit. Stuffed Dates, Figs, Almonds, Apri-

al trip into Southern California.

"Following right on the heels of woman. The beautiful mouse col- the True Blue Traveller which arored upholstery blends with and rived here a few weeks ago, after a protects the motoring costume or lengthy demonstration trip cover-the costliest gown. lengthy demonstration trip cover-ing ninety-one western cities, Dur-"The Willys-Knight is the easiest for all cars to steer. The clutch only requires sixteen pounds foot pressure. Fifty pounds is usually need the year the roads through Iowa ed in other cars—yet exerts an actual clutch pressure of 300 pounds." mud puddles that defy the highest running boards," said Claude Killen of the Killen-Miles Motor company. In relating his experiences across

the country in the Oakland, Durkes declared, according to Killen: "I bought this new Oakland in Marion. It was the first of the new models to be sold there and after about two hundred miles of breaking in around home the car was headed for California.

"From the time we left Topeka until we landed in San Bernardino we scarcely knew what a passable highway was, but never in a single instance did we have the least hesitancy about the ability of the Cadillac Garage company, all the Oakland to see us through the

"Durkes said that four-wheel there are scattered individuals brakes are the greatest thing that with a well-developed bump of has ever been incorporated in a curiosity who know today that they motor car," Killen continued. saw and recognized a new type mo"They saved the lives of his party
tor car several months before the more than once in difficult places, general public knew that it was especially in descending the Raton pass in a rain storm. I never once "Back in June and July, either had to have them adjusted and for near some small hotel or at a gaso- miles at a time we were driving line filling station, these observers with the brakes completely sub-

George Dunton, local Ford and Lincoln distributor, today nounced recent delivery of Ford rucks and cars, as follows:

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is planning another get-together garten room. Twenty-seven toys

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sion, a silver donation will pro- homa. They have come to spent

Mrs. Elsie Scott has returned the Richfield school, is planning from a trip in the northern part for a fish pond with many fine of the state, where she enjoyed prizes to be caught. The Misses a visit with relatives.

Walker, also of the faculty, will S. J. Zuckerman journeyed to preside at the lemonade booth, Los Angeles to attend the christen-

while Miss Doris Small, Mrs. Vern ing party of his small nephew.

Adams and Miss Johnston will Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott of Seal

ready to peer into the future of tained in honor of Mrs. O. S. Scott

those who desire it. After the of Visalia, who is a house guest of

C. E. Stone of Placentia, who has was a visitor at the home of Mr.

The kindergarten mothers met at The bungalow court of J. S. Zuck

in Garden Grove.

opening of the booth a social time Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

the small children in the kinder- remaining units.

a reputation for calling the changes and Mrs. J. S. Zuckerman, in the quadrilles, has kindly consented to be present and take Sunday at the home of relatives

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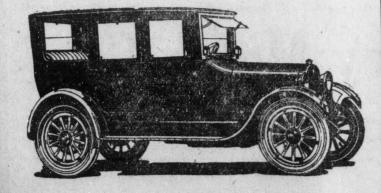
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Parents keenly interested in educational matters today were looking forward with lively anticipation take care of the candy booth. A Beach were dinner guests of Mr. to the supergrape in the pulnit of real genuine fortune teller will be to the appearance in the pulpit of the Congregational church here tomorrow night of two prominent educators of this city.

J. A. Cranston, city superintend-ent of schools, and H. G. Nelson, C. E. Stone of Placentia, who has principal of the Julia Lathrop jun-ior high school, will discuss education and answer certain statements made from the same platform last Sunday night by the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the Congregational church.

the home of Mrs. Estella Walker erman is nearing completion, and Tuesday afternoon to complete the already two units are rented. Sevvarious hand-made toys for the eral inquiries have been made as Although he made it clear that "the subject matter will not be Christmas tree to be erected for to the date of completion of the controversial," Nelson declared the small children in the kinder- remaining units. statements by the Rev. Mr. Schrock that the schools are not teaching the fundamentals of education will

"In my own discussion of education," said Nelson, "I have contended that expression, and not repression, should be featured in our schools. This, I inferred from statements by the Rev. Mr. Schrock, would lead to anarchy. It. is probable these and other educational matters will be discussed in the Congregational church."

Both educators will appear the Rev. Mr. Schrock's church by special invitation in connection with education week

heduled for Monday evening at 30 o'clock, at Ketner's cafe, will the most important session held by the Y. M. C. A. since the period of the drive for building funds, Ralph Smedley, general secretary, said today that those conemplating attendance should make reservations at once with F. C.

At the same time the secretary said that men who are interested in the organization work, but who are not members, will be wel-

Stating that the local association oon would be called upon to approve or disapprove a new constiution drafted for operation of the national organization, Smedley said that Harry O. Hill, state secretary, would be present to discuss features of the proposed constitu-

Members attending also will have the opportunity for meeting James A. McDill of Long Beach, who has been selected to have charge of the boys' department

ELKS PLAY SUCCESS IS HAILED BY NE

Paving the way for a season of good cheer for hundreds of needy children and many deserving fa-"The King of Kokomo," Fiks charity show, today had passed into theatrical history as one of the most successful ventures of the kind ever attempted by the

"This year's show," said Secre-tary W. W. Wasser, "was one of the best money-makers we have ever staged, and we will be able to take care of hundreds of children and many worthy families at Christmas-time. Excellent crowds ttended the three performances. Last night's attendance was up to

ou rmost sanguine expectations. Following completion of last night's performance members of the cast repaired to the Elks club, where an impromptu banquet was served by W. K. Duffy, club chef. Donald S. Hopkins, director of the charity show, personally thanked all those who had active parts in the musical comedy. Music was furnished by Yost's orchestra.

Theft of Mother's Car May Be Laid To Boy, Held With Girl

Lupe Gallardo, who was alleged to have left home with a young girl, in an automobile belonging to his mother, was in the Los Angeles county jail today, authorities here were notified. Tony Monreal, the girl, was being held at the Los Angeles county juvenile hall. The two were arrested at the marriage license bureau in Los Angeles where they applied for a license

to wed.
Gallardo will be returned to Santa Ana, where it is said that he may be held to answer to the charge of automobile theft. According to Luz Gallardo, mother of the boy, her son left home Wednesday with the automobile and the girl, who is said to live on Logan street, this city.

AUTO SALESMEN GATHER FULLERTON, Nov. 24.—Automobile and accessory from cities throughout Orange county gathered at the McFarland cafe at 7 o'clock last night for the regular banquet and "ladles" night of the Orange County Auto Trades association. The banquet was followed by a short program and

neeting at the school auditor- were made and dressed and bags Just Drive Your Car in ium, the evening of December 11. for nuts and candy were finished. It is hoped to raise enough money to provide for a Christmas tree for the school children, and, although Mr. and Mrs. Steve Garrett are



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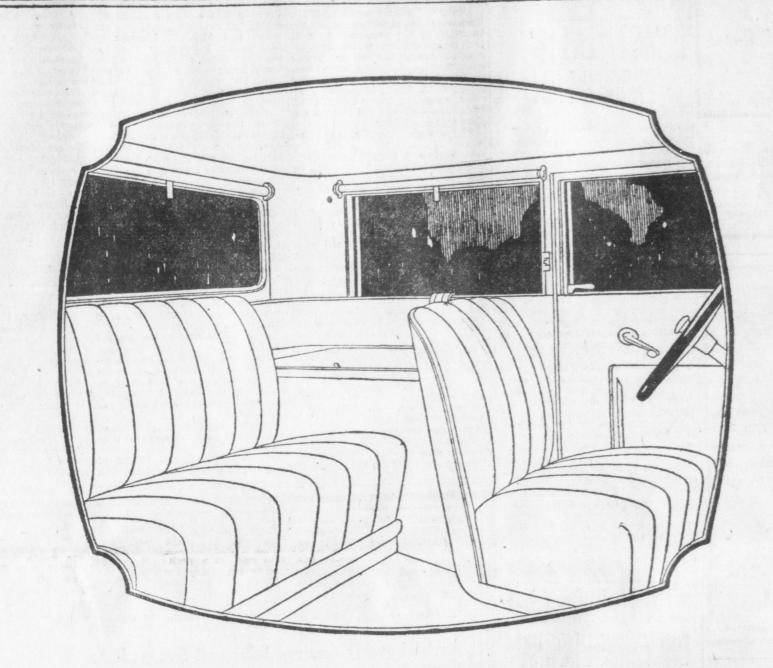
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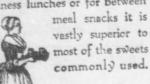
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Avocado growers of southern Orange county today had given their nanimous endorsement to a plan for the formation of a co-operative avocado marketing association in Southern California, according to office of H. E. Wahlberg, farm ad-The meeting was held at the ranch of B. F. Sharpless, near

C. V. Newman, chairman of the meeting, was elected to represent the growers of this district at a meeting to be held sometime next month in Los Angeles. This will be a meeting of representatives from eleven districts in Southern California. It is expected that the Califrnia Avocado association will be frmed at this meeting.

It has been suggested that such an organization be formed and that the existing California Avo-Growers association be changed to the Avocado Growers

ange county will meet at the water

Larger attendance last night than on previous presentation of numbers in the junior high school yceum course today was interpreted as an indication that local residents are more interested in a program rendered by local talent than by professionals.

The two previous numbers were given by outside talent, with the third, that of last night at the Frances E. Willard junior high school, being presented exclusive-

ly by local talent. Said to be a decided feature of the program, three numbers by the chorus from "Little Almonds Eyes," made a decided hit and gave to those present a hint of the type f entertainment they may expect when "Little Almond Eyes" is presented at the Temple Theater here the afternoons and evenings of December 6 and 7. Miss Mary Carroll is training the

Other numbers on the program ast night included selections by the school orchestra under the direction of Harry Garstang; wand drill by twelve girls, under direction of Miss Mary Henderson; violin solo, Miss Georgia Walton, accompanied on the piano by her sister, Miss Maririe Walton; flute solo, James French: cornet solo, Stanley Norton; 'Mother Goose Arabesque,' directed by Miss Edith Cornell and a piano duet by Misses Thelma Glasscock and Marjorie Walton.

VENUETO DOCEDOACT KHAW IU BHUAUGAS

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday next week, KFAW, The Register radiophone, will broadcast a concert program on Monday night only. A fine musical program has been arranged for presentation by everal Santa Ana favorites.

Beatrice Le Blanc, violiniste, will make her second appearance at the Register studio and will olay several numbers. George Schiff, a youngster who is said to e a prodigy as a violinist, will make his debut at KFAW. Master Schiff is a pupil of Mrs. Le Blanc and possesses great musical abil-

Howard T. White, saxophonist, accompanied by Miss Naomi Mc-Gilvray, will offer several solos. Charles M. Best, a writer who has had much material accepted by Eastern magazines, will be heard in readings selected from his own literary efforts.

Crushed between two buildings when he lost control of a tractor hat he was operating, R. H. Luce, 38, of Orange, was at the county hospital today in a critical condition. Lure sustained internal injuries in the accident, which took place late yesterday at the plant of the Santa Ana Rock and Grave! company, on North Shaffer street,

Orange. Luce was operating a tractor upon a rail track and lost control, it was said, when he reversed the machine. From reports received here, it was indicated that he was dragged by the tractor and finally crushed between the buildings in

some manner. Luce came to Orange about a month ago from Missouri, accompanied by his wife and their three

Acting on the request of the girl's mother, police today were searching for Mary Mackers, Rosslyn Hotel, Los Angeles, 15-year-old blonde beauty, and William Fylea, 21, Mexican, who were said to ave eloped.

The couple was said to have applied for a marriage license here yesterday, but this was denied them by County Clerk J. M. Backs. The description of the girl as given police by her mother is as ollows: Weight 140 pounds, height 5 feet 4 inches, blond bobbed hair, brown eyes and a fair complexion. She was wearing a black satin dress, long brown coat and had no

3rd and Ross

Man Gains Divorce; Two Cases Delayed

orce had been granted today by perior Judge Z. B. West to John Poh from Rosa G. Poh, on grounds

r plaintiffs for further evidence nected with the grammar school Santa Ana. Those who attended The cases were those of Jeanette two years ago. She served in from here were P. T. Galliene La Tourette, who is suing C. Nor France during the war and is and Miss Millott of the Garden man La Tourette on grounds of now connected with the Los Ap- Grove Pharmacy. cruelty, and Myrtle Kiser, who seeks a decree from Elijah Frank Kiser, also on cruelty grounds. kiser, also on cruelty grounds.

Mrs. Kiser, who resides in Santa poultry house to his plant.

Mrs. George Fowler and chil-

COSTA MESA

MESA, Nov. 14 .- Gage will preach Sunday.

Barnard's grocery store prizes are county park.

Barnard's grocery store prizes are county park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hurwitz at-W. Rush, slab of bacon, first Thursday evening.

the school grounds Tuesday after banquet.

improved. the Community Christmas Tree again. the church.

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 24 .f cruelty. Attorney B. E. Tarver GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 24.— control of this city represented Poh, Mrs. Darling spent two days in R. whose case was heard late yester Los Angeles as guest of Miss Rickenbacher. Grace Hobson. Miss Hobson will ngs on decrees asked by two oth- be remembered as the nurse con- company of Los Angeles held

W. A. Clark is adding a new Ana, based her complaint on an dren of Los Angeles were callalleged recent attempt of her hus- ers at the home of Mrs. Bella band to kill her and then commit Northcross Thursday. Mrs. Fowler was former owner of the Gar-

den Grove hotel. Rev. C. P. Morris of Washington has been called to fill the pulpit vacated by Rev. Gage, pastor of the Baptist church. Rev. suffering from cuts and bruises re-

e has been visiting relatives for spent a pleasant evening at the county hospital, another man whose The eucalyptus trees of West five hundred. A contest between 19th street are being taken out in order to widen the street. After-continue until February 28. Score at 7:30 p. m. It is expected that similar action will be taken at this meeting.

Order to widen the street. After continue until February 28. Score neim, Neither was seriously hurt, wards the county is to grade and is being kept until that date. Mrs. Shaffer and a niece of the oil.

The losing side will give the Fullerton man were shaken up in the crash, which took place late

the lucky tickets, which are deposited during the week. Those bassador hotel given by the Bushold Jordan, 1725 North Main liness Men's club of Los Angeles street. Santa Ana, he was driving

Middleton drew the 3rd prize, a ten H. H. Pollard of the California opposite direction and traveling on ound sack of flour.

H. H. Pollard of the California opposite direction and traveling on Jordan's side of the road, he said. Little Merrel Griffin, age five, Porterville inspecting citrus fruit.

Miss Munyon Oldfield, who is Jordan's car. The Sunday school board met attending University of Califor-Wednesday evening with supper at nia, southern branch, was called the church. There were many pres- home Friday, on the account of Ford Favors Running ent and all enjoyed the lovely the sudden death of her grand-meal which was planned by the different ladies of the assembly.

Mrs. P. N. Larson, who has The leading topics discussed were been quite sick is able to be up

ne church.

Rev. Engle will speak Sunday in honor of Mr. Woodhouse's fa- platform, Robert R. Pointer, morning, 11 a. m., on "Evangel ther, T. L. Woodhouse of Santa friend of Ford and one of the ism of the Pocketbook." 7;30 p. m., Ana. Among those present were leaders of the Ford-for-President "Evangelism in Music." Special Mr. Clarence Curtis of Anaheim movement, declared today.
The country and Miss Beffle Woodhouse of Pointer admitted Ford has not

held tonight (Friday) at the church Santa Ana have moved to Gar-The ages are from den Grove. fourteen and up. Rev. Clyde Crist Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Elliott of Santa Ana Building and Loan As of Santa Ana will be the speaker. Long Beach were visitors this sociation.

week at the home of R. W. El-

Mrs. C. E. Newman and Mrs. Talbert is visiting in Mo-

Mrs. E. A. Todd, Mrs. S. S. Jackson and Mrs. George Head attended the Foreign Missionary convention at Anaheim Thurs

The Western Wholesale Drug

ceived in a crash of two sedans Fleshhower of Fairview Ave. has About forty members of the near the county hospital. Fred st returned from Pasadena, where Woman's Ciciv club and friends Shaffer of Orange was at the clubhouse playing mah jongg and name was not learned, but who

According to a report of the Good talks his sedan at a rate of about thirty orize; G. A. Viele, basket of groc. were enjoyed and a profitable miles per hour when he met the other sedan approaching from the other sedan approaching from the

When it appeared to Jordan that son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffin, sustained a broken arm while Bernardino Thursday and attend-back to its own side of the road, playing on the school apparatus on ed the Orange show and Boosters' he stated that he turned his car noon. Mr. Griffin, his father, who Mrs. J. A. Knapp and Mrs. C. ion. At about the same time, he was badly burned when the gasoline stove exploded at his home last Thursday is reported to be much last Thursday is reported to be much last large and large

In Independent Race

DETROIT, Nov. 24-Henry Ford will be a presidential candidate and the Christmas exercises for H. J. Woodhouse entertained if he can run on an independent

entered any objections to the A good time is in store for the Santa Ana.

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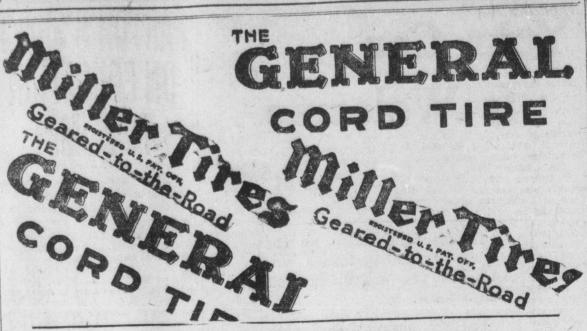
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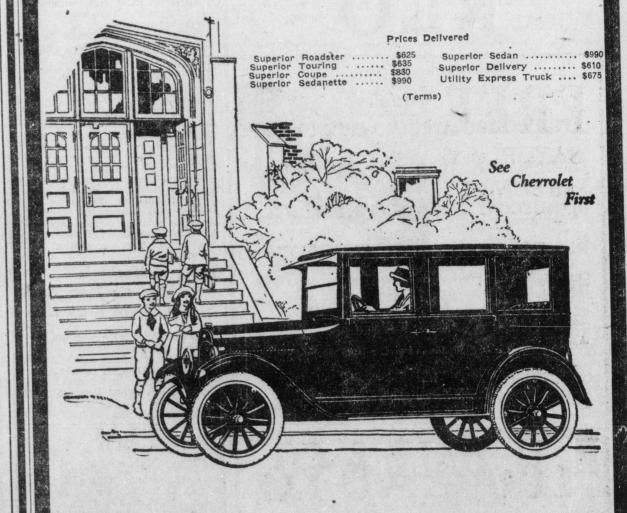
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Lighting Plan At

ANAHEIM, Nov. 24 .- With the report of the Chamber of Comnierce canvassing committee now on file, indicating that all property owners on Broadway favor

oughfares seems assured.
The slogan "Make Anaheim the The slogan "Make Anaheim the best-lighted city in Southern Cali. afternoon, it was announced, to ran in front of the car. fornia was adopted by the Chamber of Commerce several months ago, and an appeal for more street lights was placed before the board of trustees. But the board refused to consider the matter until prop-erty owners had signified their willingness to pay for the installa-

tion of the lamp posts.
Immediately more than twenty five members of the chamber divided the town into districts and circulated petitions requesting the lights. With the petitions before the board, the city manager will now call for bids on the lighting system. The city will pay for the electricity and upkeep after the lights are installed.

Anaheim Court Girls Conquer H. B. Squad

heim Chamber of Commerce is making plans to enter an elaborate float in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses on January 1, it was announced last night. It is understood that the float will feature Anaheim's annual California Valencia Orange Show.

No Plans Are Laid To Improve Laundry Site

Stockholders of the Broadway Improvement company plans for improvement of their property on the southwest corner of Fifth street and North Broadway here, according to a state-ment made today by W. B. Wil-liams, cashier of the First National bank, and a member of the board of directors of the improvement

The company is composed of those who held stock in the Santa Ana Steam Laundry company, and was organized following sale of the equipment and good will to the Southern Service company, opera-tor of a chain of laundries in-Southern California.

The corner is for sale, Williams

New Sunday School Class To Be Formed

ANAHEIM, Nov. 24 .- More than sixty young married couples of Anaheim are expected to attend the initial meeting of the Sunday school class which is to be organ-ized for their benefit at the White Temple Methodist church tomor-

who announces that in connection made yesterday.
with this class there will be a Mistake numb "class" for young babies who will he taken care rents attend services.

Forgery Charge Laid

sworn to by E. K. Gerhardt, who up because he tried to use them as claimed that he received a \$35 weapons of defense.

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ANAHEIM, Nov. 24.-The new the new lighting plan, Anaheim's Japanese Free Methodist Church into the path of an automobile campaign for six miles of ornal and mission hall recently erected driven by G. O. Bradley. mental lights along the main thor- at 1020 North Palm street, will be dedicated at 2:30 o'clock Sunday

> Rev. W. W. Vinson, of Ontario, who will have charge of the church and mission house in the future, was taken to his hwill direct the dedication services, ley, it was reported. and C. A. Watson, district elder of the Pasadena district, will preach

After the services the visitors will be shown through the building which includes besides the assembly hall, a reception room, sleeping quarter for the mission-ary's family and a model kitchen, bedroom and bath

The Free Methodist Church has carried on relief work among the Japanese people of Anaheim for more than two years, and a number of them have joined the church More than forty Japanese children attend the Sunday School regu-

ANAHEIM, Nov. 24.—The Ana. Ask Recovery of Auto Or \$800 Judgment Here

Recovery of an automobile. or udgment for \$800. its declared value, was asked today in a suit on file in the superior court here against F. D. and Bessie Atkins. Fannie M. Howard, owner of the Howard Auto company, Los Angeles, was plaintiff in the action.

The intruders ransacked the house, evidently in search of money and overlooked several valuable from a rear window.

forwarded to Bichmond P. Hobson ha next June, where the 1924 last night by a committee of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, idea of making a strong fight inquiry, at Hobson's request, centered around the local high school, but no irregular conditions could est delegation of Lions ever to

L. A. Cripple Will

FULLERTON, Nov. 24.-John

babies who will quiring a creditable imitation of a creditable imitati bottle of fluid intended as a back rub. It contained 90 per cent alco- Effort to Become It smelt unpleasant but apparently packed the kick desired, Against Check Suspect judging by its effects. Harrison J B. Williams was today charg. had to be separated from his ed with forgery in a complaint crutches after he had been locked

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov.

OR Police Officer Vater Testing In the denial of his naturalization petition because Bernardini had been convicted of beatlerning. 24.—J. C. Walton, deposed gov- on Police Officer Yates, who was convicted of bootlegging.

face." Six British soldiers recently swam a charge of intoxication and begging.

ALWAYS UNIFORM

Santa Ana

Boy Hurt in Accident, Driver of Car Reports

According to a report on file at police headquarters today, Paul Dunn, 1007 West Chestnut street, was slightly injured yesterday aft ernoon when he ran from behind an automobile bus on Fifth street

West First street, and who reported the accident, said that the boy swerved the automobile, but not before he had knocked the boy to the ground, he said. The Dunn boy was taken to his home by Brad-

uled for Tulare December 8 and 9, according to J. A. Henderson jr., secretary of the Santa Ana

"The Lions club, as a service organization, has taken its rightful place among cities and communities as a great power in doing a civic good," said Henderson. ROB ANAHEIM HOME ing a civic good," said Henderson. FULLERTON. Nov. 24.— While the F. E. Bissett family, of South the F. E. Bissett family, of South develop civic enterprises. That vices at the Baptist church last the public might know just what night, thieves entered the home Lionism means and what it and stole a number of articles of stands for a proposal has been paign under direction of the en-tire fourth district. All Lions pleces of jewelry. Entrance was gained by removing the screen clubs are expected to join in the

"Another after a thorough investigation. The for the convention the following

Spend Term in Jail country why the convention should be held in Los Angeles.

lected it will mean 10,000 Lions Harrison, 42, a cripple from Los and their families will come to Angeles, will spend the next thirty California. Every Lion club in the state is being asked to sup-The membership work has been days in the county jail as the redirected by Mrs. Robert Marvin, sult of a series of mistakes he the two important matters as Mistake number one was ac- stated above. Many other matters

American Fuils As Court Bars Witness

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.-Vito Macchia, a native of Italy, was Mistake number two was in try. up before Federal Judge James check to which Williams, he alleged, had forged the name Joseph leged, had forged the name Joseph leged the name to excite the compassion of pass- along Michalangelo Bernardini as a witness which resulted in the

"You can bring it up again," 24.—J. C. Walton, deposed governor of Oklahoma, will be arraigned in district court here next Wednesday upon the seventh indictment lodged against him by "And I thought he had such a kind for a "touch."

"You can bring it up again," Judge James told Macchia, "but don't bring violators of the law along for your witnesses. If you do you can't become an American force." citizen through this court."

High Velocity Brew Goes Into City Dump

FULLERTON, Nov. 24.—Several score bottles of high velocity home brew, the fruit of several raids, were destroyed at the city dump this week by Chief of Police Eells and Officer Ellis.

The beer had gained such explosive force during its detention at the city jail that it was thought better to take it out in the open where there was lots of room than to attempt to empty the bottles down the drain as was done with the last batch. For some days ominous gurgles and fizzings had indicated that an explosion was

The bottles of illicit liquor were taken out in sacks and the officers smashed them with rocks thrown from a safe distance. They blew up with loud roars, scattering glass high in the air, some of the fragments going a distance of more than fifty feet.

eminent.

Piano Students At Orange In Recital

ORANGE, Nov. 4.—The piano class at Orange high school, under the direction of Phillis Lucy Keyes, gave a short program Friday in class. These programs are given once a week, and the main object of them is to accustom the students to playing before an audience, and to give them stage deportment. Yesterday the program was:

Melody Thome Olive Gebhard. The Watchman's Song.....Grieg Charlotte Skiles. Chopin Prelude No. 20.....

Curious Story Heller Vesta Ralph, Arabesque Debussy Miss Keyes.

Clarinda Honey.

Elegy Massenet Evelina Danner. On the evening of December 13, the two piano classes will give a recital, the first one this year. It will be held in the music room, on the third floor of the Auditorium building of the high school. The members of the Music Appreciation

class will act as ushers. The friends both in and out of school are invited to come and encourage the budding artists.

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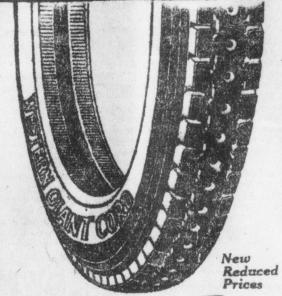
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outstanding matters will eature the officers conference of Lions clubs of the fourth district, comprising California, Nevada and Hawaii, which is sched-It is expected to be the largest attended and the most important conference of officers ever held by the organization.

made, and which will be acted upon at the Tulare meeting, providing for a wide publicity cam-

movement. NO ANAHEIM DRUG TRAFFIC

ANAHEIM, Nov. 24.—However disappointed the ardent reformers might be, there is no drug traffic Plans will be made by clubs in in Anaheim. This was the report the fourth district to go to Oma-

> leave the state will be in the party at Omaha, prepared to show Lions from every section of the the convention 'Should Los Angeles be se

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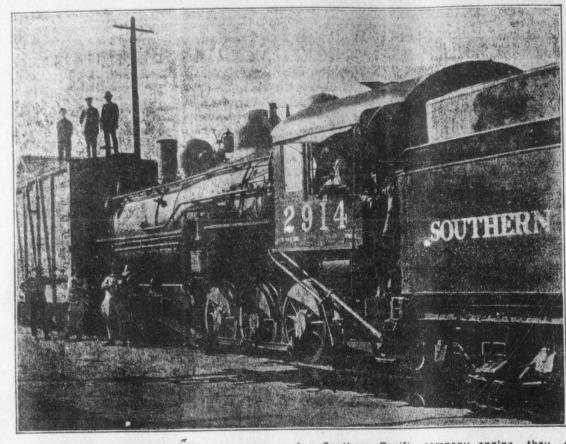
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or a carload of late model Star cars was the recent interesting ex-

the Southern Pacific company L. Joyner, a member of the firm, felt certain it would have a posi-Receiving word that a carload of tion in the first freight train to cars consigned to the local agency Santa Ana. had arrived in Los Angeles, the "Returning to the yards after distributors waited patiently for its a few 'winks' of sleep, we were

> night drive to Los Angeles by himself, F. E. Sullivan and Harry I was a passenger in the caboos Menefee. of the train."

arrival in Santa Ana.

Scouring the Los Angeles yards pany, this city, according to R. with it until we had it where we

"Returning to the yards after surprised to find the car was not Joyner said that the failure of in a train being organized for this he train to reach its destination city. We again took up the purhere was responsible for a hurried suit and relocated the elusive car. Finally it reached its destination.

Investigations disclosed that the down the yards of the company number of the Santa Ana car got with a switch engine we located mixed up with the numbers of a the car on a sidetrack between Los bunch of cars that were to be held Angeles and Glendale," Joyner in Los Angeles, Joyner said in exsaid. "We put in most of one night plaining the cause of their trou

Northern California

PALO ALTO-Following reorganization of the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce a membership campaign is being launched. New directors will be installed and ofcampaign December 14. Among ments, golf course and playground south of Cypress, it was announcpromotion, cooperation with neigh- ed here today. boring communities and inaugura-

for building the new home of the Los Alamitos is now under lease. Red Bluff Woman's Improvement club, on a bid of \$15.455. Other a highway construction

lare county, at the age of 83 years. The estate has been valued at \$356,313.24, according to the report of the state inheritance tax ap-

JACKSON-The Fremont-Gover Mines company, organized by Ed- donate to the county \$500 and the win Higgins, Roy H. Elliott and as- necessary powder in order to imsociates of San Francisco and prove the road to the Mosquito Amador county, has been operatiing the Fremont mine near Ama- have the work done. dor City for the past three months and the management reports the cyanide the tailings.

SACRAMENTO-Competition of upkeep of the signs.

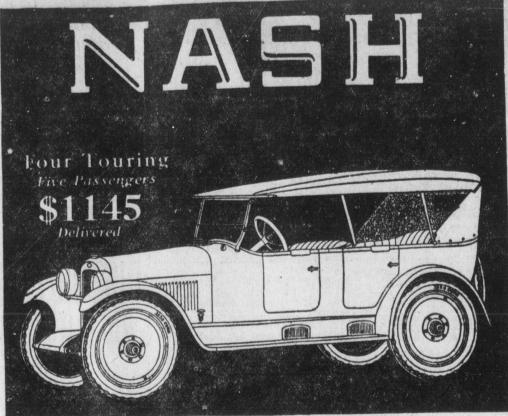
than 2500 acres of land under he objects included in the new lease, the Getty Oil Company is rogram of the organization are scheduled to spud in its first test well on the Wicker property just

The Standard Oil Company and other producing concerns are said to be actively leasing up land in RED BLUFF-F. H. Horn, local that vicinity, and practically all contractor, has signed a contract the land between Buena Park and

Frank Hendricks kiyou county in 150 days is called of Red Bluff, \$15,512; Herendon & for in a contract just awarded by Finnegan of Sacramento, \$15,915; the state highway commission to E. W. Bostrom of Orland, \$15,831: Dunn & Baker of Klamath Falls, J. F. Mackie of Chico, \$16,640. Oregon. The contract provides for the grading and the surfacing with WILLOWS-Mrs. Rose Danner crushed rock of almost ten miles of Willows is to receive \$59,386, of highway between a point two one-fourth of the estate of her miles south of Hornbrook and the mother Mrs. Louisa J. Carver, who Oregon state line. The engineer's ecently died at White River, Tu- estimate of the cost of the work totaled \$226,113.

> PLACERVILLE-A. P. T. Elder who is building the Bret Harte hotel at Deer View in Rubicon canyon, about twenty miles north east of Placerville, has offered to district if the supervisors

MARYSVILLE-The California mill is now dropping from 30 to State Automobile association, as 35 stamps with a tonnage of 160 the result of fines being imposed to 180. The tonnage will be up to in Marysville's police court on full capacity, which is 230, within many of the members of infracthe period of one month. An extion of a local ordinance, has arpert is now investigating milling ranged to place eighteen signs on practice to perfect method and re- Marysville streets, warning that duce tailing loss. The company at parking of cars in the business disthe present time is planning to trick between the hours of 2 and 6 a. m. is prohibited in this city. The association will care for the



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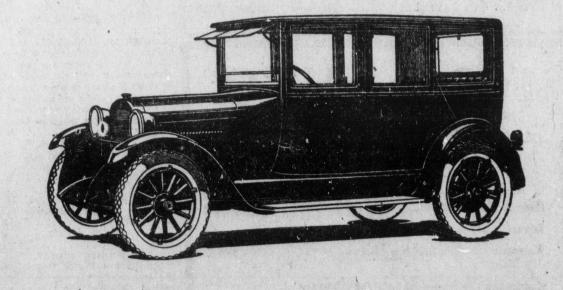
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lar occurrences with thousands of

collapse during the class hours. Parents frequently excuse their

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steadily becoming worse, say the

social workers, who declare that stockingless and shoeless feet are

common sight, while the rest of he apparel is wholly inadequate.

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The condition of Elmore Squires,

Villa Park youth, who sustained a

fracture of the skull during an in-

ter-class football game at Santa

Ana junior colelge, was reported to

The boy passed a good night and

today at the hospital, where an operation was performed on Squires everal hours after the accident,

late Thursday. Robert Hartman, Orange high

school student, was another foot-

bal lvictim Thursday, it was learned today. Hartman fell and

broke his arm while chasing a foot-

ball on the Orange athletic field.

His injury, however, did not pre-

vent him from attending school the

David Roberts, 12, son of the Rev.

W. E. Roberts, pastor of the First

Presbyterian church, 303 Orange avenue, was recovering today from

the effects of a football accident

in which he dislocated both bones

of his wrist. The accident took place Wednesday while David was taking part in a football scrimmage on the Roberts' lawn.

be improving today at the Com-

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"Bott," one of the most widely known instruments, was at one time owned by the Duke of Cambridge, and afterward by Louis Spohr, passing later into the hands of the late Professor John Bott, who, as a young man, had been a pupil of Spohr.

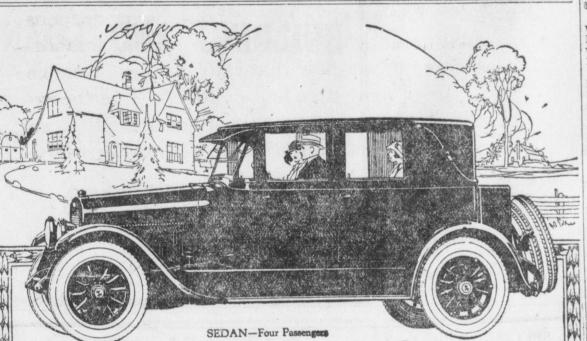
The "Earl" is exceptionally large. It was purchased about 1820 by the Earl of Westmoreland, founder of the London Royal Academy of Music, while he was ambassador at

The "Jarnowick" is a splendid It is contemporary with the "Paganini" Guarrei (1743), now in the Municipal Palace at Genoa. which, in the hands of the great maestro, delighted many thousands The "Healy" is one of the few perfect Stradivari violins in exist-

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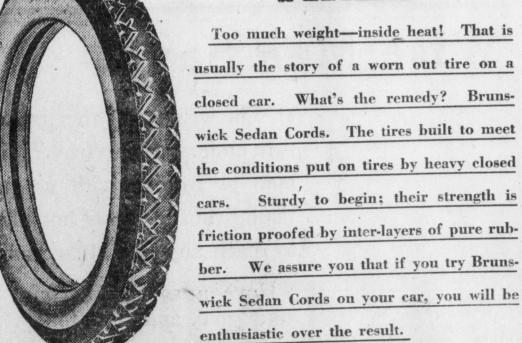
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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24. — dera real estate dealer in a suit pending before U. S. District Judge William P. James here. The to the police by George Bell, me. geles and was brought here, when chanic, 71 Valencia street, that he a demurrer was overruled by and his wife plotted the destrucchanic, 71 Valencia street, that he and his wife plotted the destruction by fire of two residences, one in Vallejo and another in Paso Robles, for the insurance money.

Bell, who was arrested upon complaint of his wife, Alta Bell. charging abandonment and neglect and threats against life, confessed to the police at the Mission station that acting on instructions from his wife, he hired a man, known to him as Charley, for \$25 to burn a dwelling at 411 Virginia specimen of the last type of the street, Vallejo, for \$875 insurance on furniture in the place, which his wife collected from the Nation al Benjamin Franklin Insurance company

Acting further on instructions from his wife, Bell stated to the police, he employed a man, known to him as "Bill," at Eddy and Pow ell streets, to set fire to a residence in Paso Robles belonging to his wife. The man, according to port Clubhouse Saturday night, Bell, burned the porch, but refused to burn the building because there told social welfare workers that were several children and women they left their homes without of the prediction they are mak-

> Mrs. Bell denied all of her husoand's accusations. Bell stated also that he met his noon. The social workers say that

wife through a matrimonial bureau February 1, last, and that they was opened by Special Operators school children, many of whom Bell's confession was made to

Policemen William Boyle, Joseph Maloney and Frank Cummings of the Mission station.

The arson board's investigation was opened by Special Operatrs Thomas Mulhall and Robert Dal-

ALLEGED PLOTTERS TAKEN KANSAS CITY, Nov. 24.-Joseph prominent attorney. Charles W. Middleton, his partner, larity of milk supplies, and it will and Morris Salwinsky, notary published increase its contribution to lic, have been arrested as accest the child feeding fund. The Greatsories after the fact, on indictment er Berlin municipality will reinby the Jackson county grand jury. state the bread card, which was It is charged that they arranged recently discarded. for the return of jewelry taken by three bandits from Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ladd and the release of two of the bandits who had been ar- man gold loan notes or dollars or rested. The Ladds refused to iden- pounds. The big hotels are able to tify them after they had their buy eggs, but they must pay in jewelry back. The three men each

A bell dating back to the time St. Patrick has been found in the ruins of Nendrum abbey, Ilster, Ireland.

gave \$5000 bond to appear No

vember 26 for trial

Church of Christ-Corner Third and Ross, Sunday 10 a. m.

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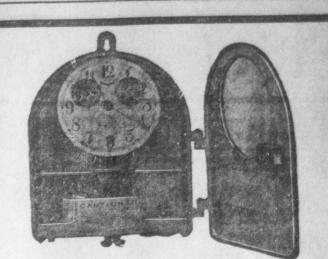
Main Street at Second

which are now being manufactured the arson board of the story told suit was filed on April 9 in Los An- by the various Durant factories throughout the United States, will remain the same, according to R. L. the two Madera men entered into Joyner, of Appleby Motors Co. a conspiracy to defraud him and asks judgment of \$18,509, repre-Durant dealers here.

"The Durant interests do not believe in making drastic changes from year to year on all models, thereby working a hardship on owners of present models purchased a few days prior to the announcement of a new model," said L. Joyner of the company.

This condition greatly benefits the used car value of an automobile and makes it possible for an owner to get a good price for his car when he sees fit to turn it in. Since the inception of the Durant car, which is not more than two years' time, more than 80,000

Durant cars have been built and "These figures tell the story of the wonderful achievement in sales. BERLIN, Nov. 9 .- Several hundred boys and girls under 12 years A most wonderful pace was set for of age attending the primary 1923 and, according to officials of school in the Ninth Berlin precinct the Durant factory, public approval



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Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

Citrus Market

Sales of Orange county citrus fruit Sales of Orange County dis-yesterday's eastern markets were ported as follows: NEW YORK—(Oranges) Old Mis-on, extra fancy, CCC, \$10.35; fancy, 10; Lady Rowens. CCC, \$5.20;

Sugar and Coffee

\$9@\$9.15. Coffee: No. 7 Ric on spot 10%@11; No. 4 Santos 14%@151/2.

Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO—\$23,600,000. PORTLAND—\$5,818,987.49. SEATTLE—\$5,984,874. LOS ANGELES—\$23,507,036.84.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Despite the

Bond Quotations

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Argentine (Rep) 7's, 1927 102 Argentine 5's, 1909 84 Atch. Gen. 4's, 1995 88 Beth. Steel 6's, 1948 97% Beth. Steel 1st and Ref.

Steel, 5's, 1963 102½ 103 on & Co., 1st 6's, 1041 94½ 94% Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Cash whea

EMA SAYS:

"The SHOP OF EMA" will be open for business Tuesday, Nov. 27th

And from all indications we will have to "hit on all six" right from the start. However, we will take every job in turn, so

CHRIS J. EMA

TAILOR

To His Majesty, The American Gentleman 417 North Broadway St. at 5th Expert Repairer and Refitter

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Foreign exange opened higher. Sterling demand \$4.86%. French francs .0421/2.

Squabs 50c.
Capons: Less than 8 lbs. each 30c;
8 lbs. and up each 85c.
Beigian Hares: 3 ½ to 5 lbs. 12c; 2
to 3½ lbs. 16c; old hares 8c.

Building Permits

Total permits for 1922 was 1548; total value \$3,771,831. For 1921 total permits 1259: total value \$2,058,248.

January-164 permits\$339,134
Fab -142 permits 346,108
March-144 permits 533,799
April-114 permits 647,780
May-104 permits 385,398
June-158 permits 557,212
July-118 permits 528,161
August-151 permits 429,409
Sept145 permits 493,206
Oct.—154 permits 401.578
Nov. to date-118 permits 189,489

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Spots 3450, off 25.

Ands of dollars annually in the upkeep of its hospitals and detention institutions, is being developed by
W. D. Wagner, newly appointed head of the state department of institutions. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The cotton market closed steady.

Thirty per cent of the total population of the United States live The Canadian Federation of Laor has a membership of 22,000.

PRICES IRREGULAR

"I am determined to limit in

Bubonic plague is a disease hot climates. Memphis is the largest manufa turer of cottonseed products.

-Strawberry



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Total for season3,819 Same date last season 2,843

To Comfort Father, **Condemned To Death**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.-Elizabeth Satterfield left here today for Atlanta, Ga., to comfort her father, sentenced to be hanged during the Yuletide holidays for murder. When she first heard of the sen-

tence, the girl attempted suicide. Failing in this, she decided that her place is with her parent, where she may spend the few remianing bitter, wistful weeks, comforting him in the death cell.

Free State Hunger Strike Now At End

DUBLIN, Nov. 24. - Hunger strike of all prisoners in the Free State internment camps was declared ended today, according to an official announcement

Several Republican leaders were at the point of death. Dennis Barry, a follower of De Valera, died November 20, after a hunger strike of 34 days.

Homocidal Maniac Yet Amuck, Menacing Tots

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 24.-Police made a determined search today to find the person, evidently a homicidal maniac, who has spread poison in delicacies all over the city in reach of hundreds of children attending school,

Although no human deaths have resulted from the activities of the poisoner, several persons have reported the deaths of high grade nets. Several samples of the deadly poison were found in sandwiches, candies, and other eatables children delight in consuming.

GIRL DENIES KILLING LACYGNE, Kan., Nov. 24.-Miss teacher charged jointly with her uncle John Elmer Scott, with murdering the latter's wife, today denied all knowledge of the crime, Mrs Scott was shot to death last July

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standing in name of George L Bates Williams vs Roberta Williams et al et al desc as pt lots in blocks E & F Omnibus Clause Decree of Distribu-

Real Estate Transfers

From the Records of the Orange County Title Company.

November 23rd, 1923
Deeds

E J Chambers et al to U H Playan et ux same prop as 31028.

Mabel Ottle Booth to Rosaura N Richardson et ux Lot 151 of the Sub of Bik A East Nwp.

Edward Moore et ux to Etta L Martin to acres on West 9th Street.

Interestate Finance Cut to Late 15 of the Bik 18 Lots 4 e and 15 in Bik 15 and Lots 4 and 5 Bik 14 Tot \$22.

W B Allen et ux to Hallie E Welch Lot 26 Bik A Allen Tet.

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ago? If not, you can well afford to profit

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preferred stock of this good utility company.

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FOR XMAS

Anaheim City Park to Be Scene of Program of Writing Women

ANAHELM, Nov. 24.—The biggest Christmas tree Northern Orange county will be erected in the new city park, and 2500 kiddies of this vicinity will be made happy if plans of the "Paperette club," local organization of newspaperwomen, are car-

City officials, school authorities, social and civic organizations of Anaheim have already agreed to take part in the big event, and every individual in Anaheim will be asked to get behind the movement to help make it a success, the Paperettes announce.

As a nucleus around which the celebration plans are built, the club has set aside \$75 from the pro ceeds of a Hallowe'en party, and money will be raised by various means before Christmas.

churches and other organizations, December 21 has been selected for the community event.

BREA CLUB MEETS IN SCOUT CABIN BAP

BREA, Nov. 24.—The Get-Together club of the Fullerton W. R. C. met at the Boy Scouts cabin in Brea at an all-day meeting.

The Brea members of the club acted as hostesses and served a pot-luck dinner at noon. About fifty-six guests were present in cluding three war veterans and Scoutmaster R. H. Lee who sang several old favorite songs.

At the business session, which

read papers on "Japan" which was ber at 10 a. m. sion of the topic.

women were present. Mr. and Mrs. B Smith of Long Beach spent Wednesday night at the Fertig home on South Flower

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Scatchard Sunday evening dinner

Mrs. O. A. Cuspin.

dena. Mr. and Mrs. Arnal Crispin and sions of their work. Mrs. Richard matter with rail officials.

Miss Sara and Mrs. Wright of E. Day extended the welcome at A telegram received to Mr. and Mrs. Arnal Crispin and

Long Beach spent Wednesday at the opening of the women's sesting the O. A. Crispen home.

A telegram received today by the National On Stanley from L. S. Wing, engineer, representing the utility deare stock-holders, according to the opening of the women's sesting the opening of the women's sesting the utility deare stock-holders, according to the opening of the women's sesting the utility deare stock-holders, according to the opening of the women's sesting the utility deare stock-holders, according to the opening of the women's sesting the opening of the women's sesting the utility deare stock-holders, according to the opening of the women's sesting the utility deare stock-holders, according to the opening of the women's sesting the opening Tuesday visiting relatives in La A. H. Sitton, and Mrs. J. V. Dav-

ing his brother.

Mrs. Jessie Gill spent Thursday Do for Burma." evening with her daughter, Mrs. Community hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Crispen and Holmes delivered the lecture. Grandpa Taylor spent Tuesday at Bellflower and Whittier.

Miss Roe and Miss Gimmel, both teachers in the Laurel school kindergarten, attended the Pomona-Occidental game at Claremont.

Rebekah Thimble club met at the home of Mrs. Ellenburger's Thursday afternoon.

Norway Observer Takes

Charles Kent, a Norwegian news- county jail for five days. paper man, now in San Franfor Norwegian business men.

Kent recently arrived here from Kent recently arrived here from meals from the county for the next have moved into the West cottage the Orient on his first visit to the five days. United States. He had read much of America, but seeing it after having formed his own mental pictures was more a surprise than he expected, Kent said.

The Register wants you to get the paper every day. The reading of the classified ads one day alone may the saving of considerable money to you. If you miss your paper call one of the

numbers below and the pabe delivered. ORANGE - Scharr's News Stand, 109 East Chapman avenue. Telephone 179-R.

TUSTIN — Tustin Drug Company, Telephone 16-J. HUNTINGTON BEACH W. Lewis, 704 Huntington avenue. Telephone 1341.

Correspondent At **Bolsa Seeks News** For This Journal



respondent of The Register. She way at South Helena street. A will be glad to take news items at broad flight of steps, 39 feet wide A program of Christmas music her home in the evenings. / Call at the base, will provide entrance. and short speeches will be ar- Santa Ana 530R-5. She is espe- At its top will be four big pillars. ranged. In order to prevent conflict cially anxious to get news items There will be more than twenty Christmas celebrations of concerning the Parent-Teacher association and the doings of socie- sides a general Sunday school ties and clubs. Church news would room. also be welcome. Miss Ross is a vided between the basement and senior at the Garden Grove high ground floors. The basement ex school and is taking an active interest in the Junior Register writ-

FULLERTON, Nov. 24. - The second day of the Santa Ana Valwas in charge of the president, it ley Baptist association was open was decided to have the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Snavely, ing in the choice of E. C. Rud-Brea.

A large number of Brea folks attended the theater at Hollywood clerk and treasurer for the comriday night.

The Fullerton union high school the place for the next meeting and directed by ranching interests to

Mrs. Corlett and Mrs. Stanger on the third Wednesday of Novem- hazards in connection with traf-

social hour followed the discus- and visitors had registered on Fri- been the scene of several acci-About fifteen day morning, with all of the dents, none of which, however, churches of the association represented except Banning.

Miss Esther Cortlett returned Duke on Redlands University. A layman's luncheon was served matic signal. sion which was devoted to discus-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Chambers spent G. P. Knox, Mrs. A. W. Rider, Mrs. enport. Mrs. Albert Hill and Mrs.

The session closed with the Bap-Howard of Huntington Beach, who tist Young People's Union meetis a patient at the Santa Ana ing, which opened with a 6:30 James Evangelist luncheon.

Caught begging on Spadra Road ity hall Thursday afternoon, After the business meeting and mission-Notes on California Caught begging on Spaura Road the business meeting and mission Tomato Shipments SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. ?—The tion as laborer and his place of the LD B system under which each nation residence as Seattle, was arrestcarries on its commerce most ed by local officers and given his being noted by choice of a \$5 fine or going to the

Although he was found to have on his way around the the sum of \$17.80 in his pocket, had attended the fiftieth wedding which gave the lie to his story anniversy of the grandfather and are completed in April of next that he had been begging for his year Kent is to issue a book supper, the mendicant decided to conserve his roll and get his

TOPANGE PLANTED eral books for the library. Walter Leubkerman returned from his trip to Vancouver, B. C.

contract awarded by the city coun- avenue. cil this week, work on the North lighting system is scheduled to Chandler motored to San Gabriel Growers' association expects to across from the bank building. It Miss Stephens may locate here tion as that of "barker" start within the next two weeks, it Thursday. was said today at the city hall. The council, after having taken son, Charles, were Anaheim visit- week. It has sent out 44 cars so three bids on the project under ors Friday.

advisement for one week, awarded Cement sidewalks and curbs are week. advisement for one week, awarded the contract to Walker & Martin, being laid along the west side of Fullerton electrical contractors, Kingsman avenue. who submitted the lowest offer, totalling \$2700.

Christian Congregation to Spend \$70,000 on Construction Alone

ANAHEIM, Nov. 24.-The contract to build the new First Christian church edifice was awarded yesterday afternoon to George E. Trout of Anaheim, and the work of excavation will start within a few days, according to Mr. Trout. The building was designed by W P. Shepherd, a Pasadena archi-

To Award More Contracts Trout's contract amounts to approximately \$70,000 and includes everything except the excavation, which will be done by McClellan and Sparkes, and the heating and ventilating of the auditorium. This contract has not yet been awarded

The structure is to face Broad Sunday school class rooms, The class rooms will be di tends throughout the entire length of the building, while a third floor will be located about the auditorium on the east side of the build-

All Features Included Besides the auditorium, Sunday

chool rooms and class rooms, the building includes the pastor's study, baptistry, ladies' parlor, a big dining room and kitchen. There is a balcony 28 by 46 feet, and the plans allow for a choir loft to be constructed later. The power wiring for that purpose has been provided. The whole building measures 80

feet, 10 inches by 101 feet, four inches. It will be of frame and stucco and of truss construction, and will require six or eight months for completion.

Orange People Seek Signal At Crossing

band gave a band concert at the Brea grammar school, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. To-zier, a well-known band leader, is executive committee to use its dis- day with receipt of word than an The Ladies Missionary society cretion as to the time of the coun-engineer, representing the state I meeting of the association. The railroad commission would come tertained at the home of Mrs. A. constitution formerly provided to Orange at an early date to in-Thursday afternoon, that these meetings must be held vestigate the crossing as to its

One hundred and ten delegates | The crossing in the past has

Orange ranchers, Speakers during the morning that vicinity, have taken the matsession were Rev. F. E. White, ter up with Santa Fe officials at "The Bible School;" Rev. S. P. various times, but investigation Gott, "Special Meetings;" Rev. S. by railroad authorities resulted in W. Gage, "Personal Work;" Dr. the answer that the crossing was O. S. Russell, "The Church, Its not dangerous to a point where it guests at the home of Mr. and Mission;" and President V. L. warranted installation of an auto-

The ranchers, not satisfied, ap-Tuesday after having spent a at noon, and the women were week with her brother in Pasa- served prior to the afternoon sesbureau which organization delegations.

A telegram received today by bureau, stated that A. R. Hunter, week at Stanford university visitiselections. Mrs. H. E. Dudley of ing his brother. and the possibilities of compelling the railroad to install a crossing signal at that point.

LIVE NEWS NOTES

BUENA PARK, Nov. 24 .- Mrs. ney Coburn late yesterday. Harry Horn and Mrs. Oscar West were hostesses to the Woman's dents are connected with the com-Missionary society at the Commun- pany as stockholders, it was said.

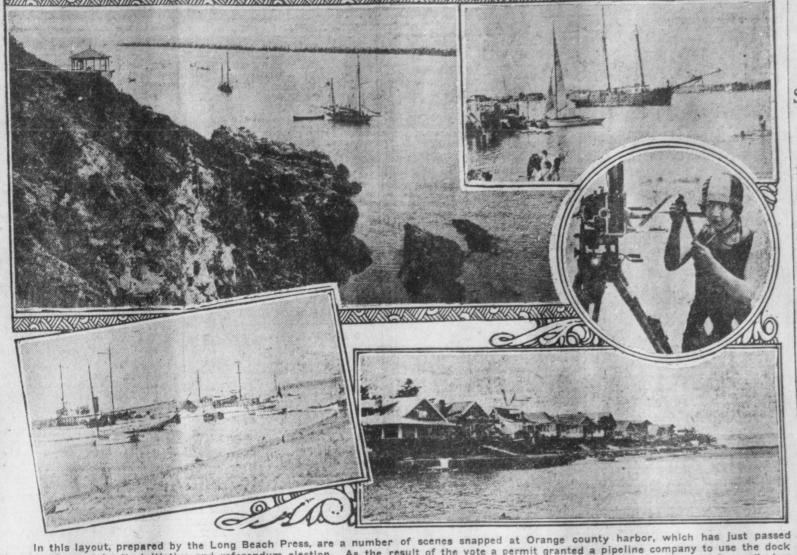
The J. D. Brown family moved to Magnolia Tuesday.

Mrs. Tilton received news of the sudden death of her grandfather, Mr. Simons, at Los Angeles, Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Tilton grandmother last Friday night, and Mr. Simons was in perfect health. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hugenot

The library committee, consisting of the librarian, Miss Anna Leubkeman, Mrs. D. W. Hasson and E. E. Thurman, made a trip to Los Angeles Monday and selected several books for the library.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson, Mrs.

Variety Of Scenes At Newport Beach



through it's most hectic initiative and referendum election. As the result of the vote a permit granted a pipeline company to use the dock and streets there will stand. Efforts are now being made to make Newport Beach an all year resort and the name "Port of Orange" has been suggested to take the place of Newport Beach, an incorporated city which includes the section known as Balboa.

REGISTER RURAL CORRESPONDENTS CONTRIBUTE NEWS FOR THIS PAGE AND MAKE IT DAILY NEWS MIRROR

Notice the large number of Orange county towns and communities represented by live news Items on this page.

Only The Santa Ana Register gives this county service. Every community has it's correspondent and the manner in which these writers function can be seen here. This service perhaps, more 50 than anything else, accounts for the fact that this paper has about as many readers in the county as it has in Santa Ana.

Not only does the Orange county section appear every day but Saturday a complete page is devoted to the news. Live news pictures, such as appear today, are employed to brighten up the display.

ifornia treats country news in fashion? What other paper in Southern

this fashion?
Every day The Register prints not only the current news of the rural communities but frequently Items that are telephoned in This service has made itself felt

the National Oil company.

for the product.

the season.

the lease was received by Attor-

About twenty-five Orange resi-

Bell peppers, cauliflower and

The Osborne Fruit and Vegeta-

ble company sent out six carloads

of tomatoes last week, four cars

of lettuce and two of cauliflower.

The American Fruit company,

bell peppers last week.

lettuce are also being shipped.

over the county. Now a special

over the county. Now a special effort it being made to get more north Orange county news. Items from Richfield, Yorba Linda, Placentia, Anahelm, Fullerton, Brea, La Habra, are given more space than ever before.

Each night The Register delivery auto picks up the news letters from these places. The next day the news appears fresh and crisp for wholesale consumption. It is displayed in such a manner that not only does it attract the rural readers but it also has a real interest for every reader of The Register.

Correspondents are instructed

Correspondents are Instructed to be "on their toes". If they are not some one who is gets the lob. If live news is being overlooked address the county editor of this paper and it won't be.

In the meantime The Register will continue to employ more than twice as many correspondents as any two county papers combined and give this daily service. Subscribe for The Register.

Tustin Bank Bldg. Made More Modern ses.

The action was brought in the cently completed the laying of a superior court, Ventura county, in new tile floor. Many new houess have been

March, 1923, by the local attorney, against thirty-four Ventura coun- springing up around Tustin for the ty residents who contested a long past few months. John Winterlease held on the oil property by bourne, local newspaper man, is building two new houses on his The lease was disputed by the lots on the corner of Sixth and C defendants, who, it is asserted, at streets. tempted to sub-lease part of the

Word that the oil company had been awarded the court decision and is now undisputed owner of AT ORANGE GIVEN

Thirty-five carloads were shipped uary 2. last week. Better prices are prevailing and there is a fair demand

TO BUILD CASTLE

It has shipped 94 carloads during TUSTIN, Nov. 24.-Rumor has which has moved 91 carloads of to- it that the local Knights of Pyth-ORANGE, Nov. 24.—With the look after their property on Grand matoes during the season, shipped las lodge are soon due to start Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Girven and son during the latter part of the \$7,500 was received for the lot.

Miss Stepher permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Girven and son during the latter part of the \$7,500 was received for the lot.

section and will have the lodge ternoon. W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, var.

Ingsman avenue.

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, var.

Inlanes, plate and window glass, received for the rental of the store

Walnut shaking poles—Hawley's, mil rors, 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861. space.

Tennis Rackets, Hawley's. hall on the second floor. Several

No Undertaker, No Lawyer, No M. D.; Seal Beach Proud

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 24-In the following respect this place differs from most Orange county cities its size: It has no undertaker. It has no doctor.

It has no attorney-at-law. The days when Seal Beach was an oasis have passed, local people say. Residents here are rarely

For these reasons some local people call Seal Beach "The Wonder City."

STRESSED AT REACH UIIILUULU RI DLHUII lies three and a half miles north

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 24.—That education is a vital topic to the acres of Jacobson ranch in Brookpeople of Seal Beach was evi- hurst, paying \$30 bonus and \$5 denced by the crowd that gathered comprises a section fairly distinct in the Methodist church and list- from any of the others. The land ened intently to the many addres- leased is higher than that sur-

TUSTIN, Nov. 24.—Work on the Mitchell made a strong plea for an extends through the property. improvement of the local bank educated public for the future, to acres of a Northam ranch because of the local bank calling attention to the number of longing to C. L. McComber have building is rapidly being complet- illiterate young men who were been signed by the Russell Petroled. Men have been at work for found unfit to meet the need dur- eum company. Under the terms ills," will be the subject of the quiet title to 2000 acres of oil land some time tearing away the large lack of scholestic development start delline within airty of scholestic development. lack of scholastic development, start drilling within sixty days or thanksgiving service to be held at bureau which organization delegated A. M. Stanley to take up the matter with rail officials.

quiet title to 2000 acres of oil land spire and artificial front on top. The building is to be fixed up in a more modern manner with one by the National Oil company, in of the latest improved fronts on a universal need in the county and the housing problem one of the velopment company, for which, it feature the service.

> school purposes of \$3,573,717.58, pays \$5 an acre for the first year, to keep abreast of the times and Drilling operations are to start the Prophet Who Wrote the Text?" now ranks seventh among the fif- within ninety days, it is said. ty-eight counties of California. Miss Mary Ames, county health

nurse, brought the physical need Miley-Keck Drilling company to of the children forcibly to mind, sign up 20 acres of the Swan will be held at the church every calling attention to the fact that ranch near Dale avenue, but the Sunday evening for some time to the large majority of children who terms have not been agreed upon come, it was announced by the failed to make their grades and at present. This concern now pastor, dropped out of school, even below holds about 400 acres. G. M. Simple "Can the eighth grades, were invariably son of the Simpson Realty com- Take the Place of the Church, Or found to be physically imperfect. pany states that oil lands now If Christ Were Gone?" will be the

excellent talk on "The Campus and firm's business. Its Ideals"; Ira Patterson brought George W. Sherwood, school superintendent, Orange elementary schools will have a two-day recess to before the audience in some convincing figures, stating that in four years the expense for mainthe needs of the school financially Reach 229 Carloads during Thanksgiving week.

School, Mr. Sherwood said, will two teachers to \$10,145 and eight teachers. Miss Amy Dyson, Mrs. FULLERTON, Nov. 24-Tomato dismiss Wednesday afternoon, the teachers. Miss Amy Dyson, Mrs. shipments by local packing houses 28th inst, remaining closed until Walter Shupe, and Dr. C. A. Mac have reached a total of 229 car Monday, December 3. The Christ- namara also made addresses, which loads for the season so far. Con- mas recess will commence on Sat- were well received and the chorus signments are moving at an aver-age rate of about four cars a day, starting again on Wednesday, Jannew "Boola" song, and the duet by Hazel Galvin and Rachael Bullock and the girls' chorus commanded hearty applause.

Dr. Thomas Newlin of Fullerton Junior college was the speaker for the concluding number of the "Our Unfinished Task."

Alabama Woman Is Visitor At Tustin

far, nine of which were moved last several store rooms in the lower of Mrs. C. Squires Wednesday af not "destroyed the evidence" Mrs. J. H. Brown, who has been

Anaheim Territory Drawing Attention More Than Ever

Standard Oil company has closed fruit ranch owned by W. H. Boggs It is in no sense a "sewer farm." paying a bonus of \$50 an acre and west of the city.

Good Bonus Pald health department and the The company also has leased 70 rounding it, indicating a belief that County Superintendent H. M. the ridge covering the oil "wave"

neer, representing the utility department of the California farm bureau, stated that A. R. Hunter, ceive \$1500 bonus if oil is struck, tor will take up several forum top-With 20,000 boys and girls in and one quarter of the oil pro- ics among which will be the quescal attorney, who represented the Savings bank in Santa Ana have the county, buildings last year declined in the future. Rental for tion, "Does the American Cities" the county, buildings last year declined in the future. Rental for tion, "Does the American Cities" the county, buildings last year declined in the future. Rental for tion, "Does the American Cities" the county, buildings last year declined in the future. Rental for tion, "Does the American Cities" the county, buildings last year declined in the future. Rental for tion, "Does the American Cities" the county, buildings last year declined in the future. Rental for tion, "Does the American Cities" the county been installed and workmen remanding an expediture of \$1,569, three months has been advanced Need to Hide Behind the Hood of 119.18 and a total expenditure for on the three year lease, which the Ku-Klux Klan?" He will also Orange county was doing its best \$10 the second and \$15 the third. Miley-Keck Enters Field

An attempt is being made by the vice, which begins at 7:30 p. m

IN LIQUOR ARREST

FULLERTON, Nov. 24 .- Hunt- takes up at 7:30 p. m. ing ducks near San Diego, with moonshine as secondary bait, cost the First Baptist church will dethree employes of the Los Angeles liver another one of his addresses post office, special delivery depart- at the Immanuel hall in Santa Ana ment, an excursion to the Fuller- Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., it was ton jail and \$200.

They were hitting up a merry. gait when they passed through Prophecies Soon to be Fulfilled, or Fullerton about 2 a, m, and were What is Meant by the Second Comweek Friday night, his topic being arrested for speeding. A suspicious ing of Christ?" odor led to a search of the car, and been delivering his sermons in Santhe charge was changed to that of ta Ana for some time and the attransporting booze. One bottle tendances have been rapidly was found in their possession.

21, from New York, Thomas streets. TUSTIN, Nov. 24.-Miss Minnie Hearne, 27, from Louisiana, and matoes during the season, snipped work on their new castle. The large county bell peppers last week.

The Orange County Produce The Cotant property, and with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Kirk. of England, who gave his occupations in the Action of England, who gave his occupations in the Action of England, who gave his occupations in the Action of England, who gave his occupations in the Action of England, who gave his occupations in the Action of England, who gave his occupations in the Action of England, who gave his occupations in the Action of England, who gave his occupations in the Action of England, who gave his occupations in the Action of England, who gave his occupations in the Action of England, who gave his occupations in the Action of England on the England on tion as that of "barker" or are being installed on the Albo"speiler." After much effort the tract on First street. Several new Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grant of Los combined bail of \$200 was raised, The proposed hall will contain Angeles were guests at the home amid vain regrets that they had pleted on the tract.

and Ross, Sunday 10 a. m.

date was set for their trial.

Sunset Beach People Seek Extension of Lines From Long Beach

SUNSET BEACH, Nov. 24.— Residents of Sunset Beach are anxious to secure the conveniences of electricity and it is expected that the matter will shortly be laid before the officials of the Southern California Edison company at Huntington Beach

Under the rules of the state raffroad commission, having control of these matters, the company is required to extend its lines when ere is a customer for every 150 feet of extension to be built, and a guaranteed revenue of \$1 a month from each of these customers-the

minimum rate of \$1 a month.

Distribution lines, it is pointed out, could be extended from Anaheim Landing, and with the number of homes in the district rapidly increasing as the lots north of the lagoon are being improved, it is believed there are sufficient potential customers to insure the acquisttion of electricity at once.

LA HABRA, Nov. 24.-L. J. Wester, L. Lindauer, W. L. Rhodes. W. L. York and J. G. Launer were endorsed by the local chamber of ommerce for candidates for saniary district trustees and their names will be on the ballots at the election December 11. Louis Muchow was endorsed for treasurer. L. J. Wester, chairman of the sanitary district committee, stated that he had been informed that

various residents of the section near the proposed site of the treatment plant were fearful that their property would be injured, and this was due to a misunderstanding of the facts in the case. He pointed out that the Elrod system, which is the one practically decided on for La Habra, can be installed in the heart of a business or residence district, as has been ANAHEIM, Nov. 24 .- Extending proved by several years' experits leasing about Anaheim, the lence in Texas. Mr. Wester said the committee would be glad to meet with any of those interested lease on the 70 acres of a citrus and explain the system in detail. at Olive road and Dale avenue, he said, but a scientific method of rental of \$2 a month. The land treating sewage by which objec-The system has been en inated. dorsed by the United States

fornia state board of health.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 23. "Thankfulness, the cure of most the Methodist Episcopal church on Mr. McComber has also leased Eleventh street Sunday morning at

> At the evening service the pas speak on "Can the Interpreter of the Prophecy Tell Us More Than The church chorus will furnish special music for the evening ser-

The discussion of current topics

"Can Some Other Organization Mrs. Mary Washburn made an comprise the greater part of the subject taken by the Rev. Luther A. Arthur at the evening service Sunday of the First Baptist church

> Rev. Arthur spoke last Sunday evening to a crowded church on the subject "Does America Need the Ku Klux Klan?" In the morning the pastor will speak on "Trying to Destroy Je-

The morning service begins sus." at 11 a. m. The evening service Rev. Luther A. Arthur, pastor of

announced here today. Rev. Arthur will speak on "Great

creasing. The church is located The men were Morris Epstein, at the corner of Sixth and French OPEN NEW TUSTIN TRACT

homes have recently been cor be- ler and family of Santa Ana refore the police caught them. A cently moved into their new home church of Christ—Corner Third

Church of Christ—Corner Third

the latest Spanish type.

In the World of Sport

CRIMSON AND BLUE IN ANNUAL CONTEST

Experts Predict Yale Win By Three Touchdowns; Weather Is Bad

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 24-Sixteen years ago Yale stepped across the goal line in the Harvard stadium Yale hasn't stepped there For seven years Yale hasn't won

a game from Harvard.
The ankle deep mud behind the Harvard goal line tonight should be scarred up with the imprints of many Yale feet if Yale hopes have not been misplaced and if a great Yale team does not falter at the moment of one of its greatest

Yale looked to be about three touchdowns and a field goal or two better than Harvard as the two teams prepared for the last battle of the "Big Three" series, a battle that not only will have the Yale team the championship of the "Big Three" but will place Yale first or second among the ranking eastern

Odds of 3 to 1 were being offered this morning by young Yale boys who piled off the trains with plenty of money and boundless enthusiasm.

Every one thought the bad weather was a break for Harvard as a wet field was considered a handicap to the running attack on which Yale will entirely depend. The skies were heavy and fog hung low over the city. It began to clear as the morning passed and the prediction of the weather man that it would be clear by game time seemed on the way to fulfillment. All tickets for the game, 53,000

The probable lineup: Harvard. Position. Yale. Combs LE Bingham Eastman LT Milstead Hubbard LG Eckhard Greenough C Lovejoy Dunker RG Siller Evans RT Blair Hill LE Luman Lee QB Richeson Cheek LH Pond Coburn RH Neale Hammond FB Mallory
Hammond 15

ARMY FAVORITE TO DEFEAT NAVY SQUAD

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—That annual classic of the gridiron, the Army-Navy game, was expected to draw to the Polo grounds today a capacity crowd of 65,000.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—College football in Southern California would win by fourteen points and much more that California would win by ten points.

From the standpoint of a spectatory of the standpoint of a spectatory of the standpoint of a spectatory of the griding of the g

ical score boards additional thouthe last Coast Conference game of
sands prepared to take their the season. It will, without a
The students and alumni of the thrills second hand as the elevens doubt, be a thrilling clash. of West Point and Anapolis clash-

vorite at odds of 3 to 2. The lineup:

Army	Position	Navy
Baxter .	LE	Bernet
	LT	Clyde I
Ellinger	LG	. Carney
Gardison		Zuber
Farwick	RG	Levinsky 1
	1RT	. Shewell
Dovle	RE	Brown 1
Smythe	QB	. McKee
Gilmore	LH	Devins
Hewitt .	RH	Sullen
Wood .	FB	. Shipley

WOLVERINES BATTLE

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 24.— The Southern Branch eleven will the powerful Minnesota eleven, meet Caltek at Pasadena, with the flushed with its victory over Iowa, game. Whittier goes to Redlands. sought to upset Michigan's title game. Whittier goes to Redlands, sought to upset Michigan's title with the Quakers doped to seize hopes today and regain possession the honors, following a hard battle of the little brown jug.

The Wolverines, with only five with the Hillsiders.

players remaining from the original ineup, enter the battle seriously handicapped. Uteritz, star quarter; Blott, center, and Vandervoort, tackle, will not play this afternoon

Michigan rooters, however, were hopeful that the fighting spirit of Coach Yost's as yet unbeaten eleven would keep its slate clean for the season,

dred yard range for the proneshooters.

Only two birds per man will be
allowed so that everybody will have
allowed so that everybody will have

The Santiago Rifle and Revolver club is a rifle club of the civilian class and received their charter from the National Rifle association and received their charter from the National Rifle association and received their charter from the National Rifle association and received their charter from the National Rifle association and present a certain winner. Speedie Sparks proved to be that. The English and Welsh birth rates for April, May and June were from the National Rifle association and the speedie Sparks proved to be that. The English and Welsh birth rates for April, May and June were from the National Rifle association and the speedie Sparks proved to be that. The English and Welsh birth rates for April, May and June were from the National Rifle association and the speedie Sparks proved to be that.

November 20, 1922. The shoot will begin about 9

Michigan Halfback Can Kick, Run, Pass With Old Football



No Tickets at Gate
For a week there hasn't been a
ticket for sale. There will be none sold at the gates today. Conditions apparently were ideal for the game. The early morning was foggy but there was every in-dication that long before noon the

make up the number.

day would turn fair with a warm sun and just a touch of winter snap in the air. The field was fast Both teams were reported in excellent shape. Both have been in eclusion, far away from university campus talk, since Thursday The men have been cared for like incubator babies.

"I still say that Stanford is the hardest team we have to beat to win the championship," said Andy who, with Captain Harry Kipke, is Smith, California coach. "But w expected to give the crippled will win. I don't care about the

Cards Have Chance "Stanford, on the face of the season's record, must go into this game the underdog," was the word from Andy Kerr, the Stanford coach. "But if our team lives up to the traditions and gets an even share of the breaks, we will dedicate California's stadium with a Cardinal victory. Betting on the game favored the

Bears by heavy odds-heavier, 1923 Southern California perhaps, than the situation really

Professionals quoted five to two. Football fans in general called it 2 to 1. There was some money laid at even odds that California

two schools will be there enmasse. With no necessity to store up There will be the scene of the their trick plays for later games, stands crowded with gaily dressed The Army was a decided fa- both the Vandals and the Trojans college men and women; the white are determined to let loose all chrysanthemum and the red roses their stuff today. Coach Bob Mat- of Stanford and the huge yellow thews and Coach Elmer Hender- chrysanthemum of California lendson, in last minute talks to their ing their color to the brilliance of

their sneaky stunts, and make the While neither coach has official-game an open one, filled with ly announced the team he will start, the lineup at the kickoff is

9			
	California	Position	Stanford
	Hufford	LER	Lawson
2	Newmeyer	LTR	. Johnston
g	Perry	LGR	Cravens
	Horrell	C	Baker
f	Carey	RGL	Faville
	Beam	RTL	Shipkey
n	Mell	REL	Thomas
n	Evans	Q	. Campbell
A	Nichols	LH	Cleaveland
)-	Dunn	RH	Wheat
k	Witter	G	Nevers
e	_		

Because of a conflict in dates, the Universal Studios baseball team will not play at Irvine tomorrow afternoon, Arthur Trickey, manager of the Beanpickers, an nounced today.

The Movie team, boasting half a dozen former big leaguers, will come to the Bean town a week

from Sunday. The Cleary Athletic club (Barry's Classy Hats) will tangle with the Beanpickers tomorrow instead

of the Universals. Irvine and the Hatters stand 2 to 2 in their series. BIG ELEVENS GET RAIN. NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- A drizzling rain cleared away just before

dawn today and left the gridiren at

the Polo Grounds soggy and muddy

for the Army-Navy football game.

Installation of long distance tele-

phone service throughout Mexico

Special Feature Dance Costa and children and are the acknowlMesa Club Saturday night. Chapman's Orchestra-In Japan is a settlement where



Next Week's Radio Programs For Santa Ana, Los Angeles and San , ncisco — Question Box

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR WEEK COMMENCING TOMORROW

KFAW-The Santa Ana Register 268 Meters Register Building, 3rd and Sycamore

Telephones 87 and 88 Concert programs Mondays and Thursdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p. Late news bulletins daily, 4:30 to

Monday-Dorothy Bell Robinson, steel

Beatrice Le Blanc, violiniste Howard T. White, saxophone Naomi McGilvray, pianiste George Schiff, violinist C. M. Best, reader

hursday-"Silent Night," account of Thanksgiving.

OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS KHJ-Los Angeles Times-395 Meters

Sunday, November 25-10:00 a. m. Sermon by Mrs. Annie Rix Militz, pastor of the Home of Truth and editor of

the "Master Mind." 10:30 to 12:30 m. Organ recital and entire religious service from First Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Elmer Helms, pastor. Arthur Blake- (Thanksglving Day)ley, organist.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m. Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Program presented by Suburban Estate Company; Luboviski Quartet: Calmon Luboviski, first violin; Morris Stoloff, second violin; Josef Rosenfeld, viola, and Ossip Giskin, cello; assisted by Stewart Wille, pianist. One-act play by Pasadena Community Broadcasters. Monday, November 26-

12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program presented by C. Stevenson's Bon-Ton Orchestra of Ocean Park, composed of Carlyle Stevenson, saxophone and leader; J. Deeble, saxophone and clarinet; Victor Massie, Friday, November 30saxophone and clarinet; Cushman Branch, violinist; Bob Sawyer, planist; Andrew Partridge, bass saxophone;

Laytor Guffin, trumpet; Geo. Johnson, trombone; Gay Martis, banjo, and Buddy Johnson, drums and xylophone. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Silent.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Silent. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Silent.

Tuesday, November 27-12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program presenting Ruth Linrud, harp-

2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Matinee musicale, presenting Ruth Linrud, harpist.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m. The weekly visit of "The Sandman."

8:00 to 10:00 Program present-

ed by the Long Beach Band,

tesy of the Long Beach Cham-Music

10:00 to 12:00 p. m. Broadcasting Art Hickman's Orchestra, line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

ber of Commerce.

Wednesday, November 28-12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program presenting Monte L. Weeks,

2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Matinee program presenting Cecilian Trio composed of Eva May Decker. pianist: Helen Rundle. 'cellist, and Viola Alfonte, violinist; Monte L. Weeks, ten-

6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Children's program, presenting Priscilla Moran, screen juvenile; Doro-thy Risk, leader, 11 years of age, pupil of Marshall Stedman. Barbara Jane Mitchell singer, 5 years of age: Frank Johnson Hoppe, 5 years of age; Mrs. Cora R. Dundas, reader.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Program presenting Barker Brothers Community Chorus, J. McDon-

ald Stephen, baritone. 10:00 to 12:00 p. m. Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra. by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel

Thursday, November 29

10:00 a. m. Union Services broadcast from the First Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Elmer E. Helms will give the sermon. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Broadcasting

football game. Pomona vs. University of Hawaii. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Program presenting Dickie Brandon, 4

years of age, and the Emer-son School of Self-Expression of Glendale. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Continuity

program, "Thanksgiving Night Old Farmhouse.' Gladys Blackwell Pickering, 10:00 to 12:00 p. m. Broadcast-

ing Art Hickman's Orchestra, line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m. News items. Music. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Matinee mu-

sicale.

6:45 to 7:00 p. m. Children's program with Richard Headrick, screen juvenile.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m. Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal church. Arthur Blakeley,

8:30 to 10:00 p. m. Program presenting Southern Branch of the University of California Men's Glee Club. Mabel Pierson, appearing through the courtesy of the Braun Corporation, will take on "Biology and Evolution." 10:00 to 12:00 p. m. Broadcast

ing Art Hickman's Orchestra, by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

appearing through the coul saturday, December 1-KFI-Radio Central Station 12:30 to 1:15 p. m. News items. 469 Meters

Sunday, November 25—
10:00 to 10:45 a. m. Services by
L. A. Church Federation.
4:00 to 5:00 p. m. Services by
Federated Church Musicians.
6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Instrumental 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Matinee mu-6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Children's program. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Children's De Luxe program.

of Theron Bennett. 10:00 to 12:00 p. m. Broadcast-Tuesday, November 27— 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Courtesy Em-

ing Art Hickman's Orchestra, line telephony from the Los Augeles Biltmore Hotel.

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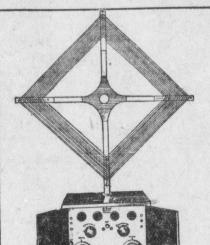
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Friday, November 30-45 to 7:30 p. m. Baisden's Venice Orchestra. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Popular Concert, instrumental and vo-

ma M. Bartlett, chairman, public school music, state feder-

10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Henry Robinson, Trio-chamber mu-

Wednesday, November 28—6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Nick Harris—Detective stories.
10:00 to 11 p. m. Dr. Marian Tracie Whiting Concert Com-

Thursday, November 29— 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Courtesy Y

M. C. A. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Courtesy Geo. J. Birkel Co.

Saturday, December 1—6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Carl Edward Hatch, violinist. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Filipino String Orchestra. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Special

vocal concert. KPO-Hale Bros., San Francisco 423 Meters

Sunday-8:30 to 10:00 p. m. Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Concert Orchestra. Monday-

8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Studio pro-11 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. Palace Hotel Dance.

Organ between 9 and 10 p.m. Tuesday-8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Studio pro-11 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. Palace Hotel Dance.

Wednesday-8 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. Max Bradfield's Palace Hotel Dance Orchestra. Thursday-8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Studio pro-

gram. Pipe Organ Recital. 9:00 to 11:00 p. m. Palace Hotel Dance. Saturday-8:00 p. m. to midnight. Special Request Program. Art Weidner's Fairmont Hotel

Radio Questions and

Answers

Dance Orchestra.

(Note: Send in your radio prob-Department and your question will be answered in the following Saturday issue of The Register by the technical committee of Radiocraft, the local radio dealers organization).

Question—I notice the word "stop" appears quite often in radiograms. What does it mean? W. H., Orange Avenue. Answer—"Stop" in such a case designates a period.

Question-What is the function of a detector? (2) What is the purpose of a variable condenser in series with an antenna? -C. M. B., Anaheim

Answer — Incoming radio impulses are currents of high frequency. The detector rectifies these currents to audible frequency so that they can actuate the phones and produce sound. (2) A condenser in series with the antenna or ground reduces the wave length. The smaller the capacity of condenser the greater will be the cut in wave length. Such a con-denser helps considerably in tun-

Correctly Mounted Transformers The correct way to mount audio frequency transformers is to have their cores at right angles and at least three inches apart. This is a wise practice even with shielded transformers.

A Simple Connection To connect a loading-coil in series in the aerial circuit, simply disconnect the lead-in wire from the set and attach this to one end

of the coil, then attach the other end of the coil to the aerial binding post of the set. "Kilocycle" Defined
In radio, "kilo" means a thousand, and "cycle" means one complete alteration. The number of kilocycles indicates the number of thousands of times that the rapidly alterating current repeats its flow in either direction in the antenna in one second. The smaller wave length in meters, the larger is the frequency in

Concerning Buzzer Sets An amateur, who plans a buzzer set for use in learning code send ing and receiving, should not rig up a too powerful apparatus. The buzzer sends out radio waves, which may disturb reception in a near-by tube set, particularly if both instruments are operated in an apartment house or double dwelling.

Radiograms
The average daylight range for amateur transmitting stations is

Amateur radio operators virtually beat the sun across the continent during the recent daylight tests, when a message starting promptly at dawn at Hartford, conn., reached Los Angeles, Calif. before the sun appeared above the Pacific horizon.

Listings wanted by Jim Livesey, man's Orchestra.



GRID SEASON TODAY

Football Reaches Climax With Four Big Games

As many more wanted to go but tests.

As many more wanted to go but tests.

Here, on the new coliseum grass it is expected to be from the view-throughout the city, in hotel lobplot, the University of Southern point of the hard boiled football bies and in front of broad mechan.

California and Idaho will meet in the last Coast Conference grant of the last Coast Conference grant.

men, have ordered them to use all the scene. their sneaky stunts, and make the While no

hrills and brilliancy. U. S. C. will use the same back- expected to be as follows: field that went into the game against California: Dolly, Camp-O. Anderson and Riddle Seeking to halt Fitzke, Idaho's dangerous left half, Henderson has switched John Cummings, a regu

lar tackle, to guard, in place o Three contests in the Southern Conference will close the season for the Southland schools. On the Claremont field Occidental and Pomona, both even up with Caltel for first place, will seek to end the

tri-party tie.
The Southen Branch eleven will

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 24.-Nearly wo years of constant fighting has failed to make Ad Rubidoux any nearer the equal of "Dandy Dick" Griffin than he was when they clashed in a ten round bout in Phoenix many months ago. Last night, in the Hollywood stadium main event, Griffin showed the same superiority and class, win-The Santiago Rifle and Revlover ning the decision without a murclub will hold a big turkey shoot mur of dissent. The clever San tomorrow on the National Guard Bernardino 120-pounder was sur-

range north of Orange county park.

About seventy-five shooters are expected to be present to enjoy the shoot and a plentiful supply of the coveted birds will be on hand for the winners.

Two matches will be conducted simultaneously, one on the two hundred yard range for the off-hand shooters, and one on the three hundred yard range for the proneshooters.

Passed throughout.

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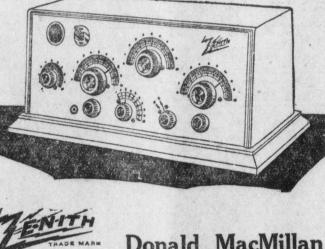
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Poultry, Turkeys, Rabbits

FAT YOUG GEESE and ducks for sale on Sullivan near 5th. C. S. For-rest. FOR SALE—Thanksgiving turkeys, from 8 to 20 lbs. each, ½ mile east and ½ mile north of Talbert. H. O. Harper.

FOR SALE—Four Ancona breedin pens. Oscar Gise roosters. Firs house on right 21st St., Costa Mesa H. E. Sleeper. FOR SALE—MILK FED

POULTRY

F all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1303. GEESE for Thanksgiving. F. Garlock, Holt Ave., Tustin. GOOD CORN FED TURKEYS—One-half mile west Bolsa on boulevard. A. A. Ball.

Wanted, Poultry & Rabbits Turkeys, Ducks & Geese Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry yard, 1613 W. 5th. Phone 1303. FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red chicks two weeks old, 20c; 5 weeks old 30c. St. Ann's Hatchery, 1231 W. Fifth. 2122.

For Sale—Automobiles Ford Ton Truck Motor like new, just spent \$ motor. Will sell for \$215. \$75

motor,

St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Late model Dodge tour-ing car, A1 condition, price \$475, cash or terms.—O. A. Haley. 415 Bush St. Phone 898. 1923 Olds, 4 cylinder sport. 1921 Nash 6, 5 passenger. 1920 Nash 6, 5 passenger. 1920 Buick 6, 5 passenger. 1920 Buick 6, Roadster. 1920 Chevrolet, 5 passenger.

trade. Apply 200 No. Bus

Orange County Garage Co.

OR SALE—Nash 4 coupe just a year old. Bargain at \$900.. Tia Juana inn, ½ mile west of Main on Chapman. FOR SALE-Ford sedan cheap, model 1918. Might consider terms. Call and see it at 503

FOR SALE—Light Ford truck, cheap. 1336 Grand Ave. FORD SEDAN—Good condition, fully equipped. Cheap for cash. Will trade for diamond. 105 East 6th. FOR SALE OR TRADE—1917 Ford touring, good condition. Phone 829-R.

So. Garnsey.

FOR SALE—Dodge roadster, 1919 model in good condition, good rub-ber, top and paint. Warner Bros. Garage, 111 So. Main St., Santa Ana. FOR SALE—Moon 6 touring, old mod-el, runs fine. Terms or will take anything of value in trade. ½ mile west of Garden Grove. Elmer Ged-FOR SALE—Dodge Sedan in splendid condition, has had fine care, late model, four-door, price \$675, and easy terms.—O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. Phone 898.

·For Sale—Cheap One 1918 model Buick touring in A-1 condition. F. Prince, Crown Stage Shop. FOR SALE—Ford Sedan, nice shape. Price \$275 and easy terms.—O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St., Phone 898. A-1 CAR to sell or will trade on good lot. C. G. White, Phone 69 or 1189. DODGE TOURING CAR in good running order, for sale at bargain, E. A. Spaulding, Costa Mesa.

a Buick Car One 1918 Buick 4 sedan.
Two 1917 Buick 6 tourings.
One 1918 Studebaker touring.
If you have any oil stock that you would like to trade in as first payment on car we will allow you market price for your stock.

C. & A. Garage

211 French

FOR SALE

Trade Your Oil Stock For

Ford touring "20" model, good motor, tires and battery, priced right, \$145c Call at house in rear 414 S. Birch. Business Chances Business Chances

No. 1—Two garages, gilt edge chances, best reasons for selling. Hurry!

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No. 3—Four apartment houses, good income and A-1 locations. Call for Glover, with Harris Brothers, 503

North Main.

Business Chances

AM OFFERING a partnership in my established business here in Santa Ana to some one with real ability. T, Box 5, Register.

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FOR SALE—Garage equipment.
1, 8-inch American lathe, quick

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Business Chances For Orange County. See U-2-U Real Estate.

For Exchange

Exchange

See J. W. Lutes 803 Spurgeon St.

Exchange Good car to exchange for iot or first payment on house. 1181/2 E. Fourth.

WANTED—Good used furniture in exchange for new. Spurgeon Furniture Co. Phone 501.

See J. W. Lutes 303 Spurgeon St.

For Sale—City Property CLOSE-IN HOMESITES

Realtors. West 3rd St. FOR SALE—8-room double house, 837 Riverine. Rents for \$80 per mo. \$5000 \$2500 down, bal. mortgage, 7 per cent. Call 915 North Bush St. for C. Bisher.

WE HAVE hundreds of listings all over Santa Ana and Orange county. We can meet your requirements on practically anything. Any section of town, any number of rooms. Berger, 602 No. Main. Phone 1833.

Direct From Owner Large 5 rooms and breakfast room.
lots of light and air, extra amount
of built-ins, hardwood floor, papered walls, large cement porches,
dependable construction. Nothing

room house, large screen porch, \$500 down, balance cheaper than rent. C. M. McCain Co. 601 North Main. Phone 1485.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Corner lot on paved street, with 6 room modern house, also one 3 room and one 4 room modern flat. Fine income property, near school. Write Q, Box 25, Register.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5 room mod-ern bungalow, built-ins, breakfast room, double laundry trays, cement cellar, solid cement drive, terms. 732 Eastwood Ave. FOR SALE—New 6 room house, all modern, close in, a dandy. Inquire 528 South Garnsey.

FOR SALE—Are you looking for a good home of six large rooms, screen porch, a lot of fruit trees, ready to move in, 509 So. Sycamore. Price is right. Also good terms. See owner, 329 East Pine St.

Edwin A. Baird 413 N. Main. Phone 1242 or 1874-J.

FOR SALE—5 room modern bunga-low, completely furnished. Garage, chicken yard, on full size corner lot, \$700 cash, balance easy, im-mediate possession. 1222 East Sec-ond St. This Is Your Chance

HAVE A NICE 5-room house on First street. Tustin. Extra large corner lot. Price \$8500. Will take electric player pland as part payment. See FARQUHAR with EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor, 306 No. Broadwa. An Income Snap

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408 No. Birch, Phone 10, day

change.

1 Weaver dolly, rubber tire, like new.

1 3-horse electric motor, 3 phase and other equipment. Can be seem at 414 W. 5th. Owners, address 601 S. Broadway, Santa Ana.

to trade house and lot for 1 acre of land between Santa Ana and Fullerton on boulevard. Will deal for fruit stand.

WANTED—Groves and ranches in trade on Long Beach income prop-erty or Eastern. Naeve & Small-field, 106 Locust Ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—A light truck; must be in good condition; will trade equity in new home for same. Fuller and Fowler, 408 No. Sycamore. Phone 127.

For Exchange 2 lots 50x125, South Daisy St., for sale or exchange for car up to \$300, bal-ance cash.

WILL TRADE equity in lot for car. Christian Bros, 323 East 4th. St. FOR EXCHANGE—Corner acre 17-yedr-old walnuts for Santa Ana. Price \$5,000. John L. Adams, 1534 Garey, Pomona, Calif.

Full size lots, eight blocks from court house, sidewalk, curb and sewer included in price of \$1700, terms \$250 cash, balance \$15 per month. 7% interest. A splendid value and investment. These choice lots won't last long. Fa has been contracted for on 10-year payment.

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Why Pay Rent? room modern furnished. This is a real bargain. Flowers, lawn and a new house. Look at this one. \$4750, terms. R. C. Williams, 109 North Sycamore.

New 5 Room Home ONLY \$5800 — 5 rooms, hardwood floors, all built-ins, garage, walks, streets in. A real bargain and easy terms. Citizens Mfg. & Inv. Co., 1204 So. Main.

dependable construction. Nothing has been spared to make this home right. Now if you are looking for a good home, priced right, call at 1302 Orange Avenue.

FOR SALE—Two lots in the McFad-den tract, \$800 each. Phone 643-R.

FINE modern four room bungalow and bath, large screen porch, garage, east front, close to school in a very fine neighborhood. The price is only \$4000. Can give good terms.

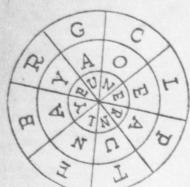
Cammell Realty Co. Phone 2559. 417 No. Sycamore.

Read This New 5 room house to be sold by the owner and builder at \$500 less than actual value. 1077 West First St. E. L. Whitaker.

Fove room house and garage on lot 50x125, street paved, paving paid. Real fireplace, some fruit, not far out. \$4200; \$500 cash, \$40 per month including 7% iterest.

acre with new modern 5 room house, chicken runs, garage. Price \$3500. Jno. H. Neale, 427 N. Sycamore. Phone 1165.

\$500 Cash



There are three circles in drawing; and each is divided into eight sections, with a letter in each section. Thus there are eight "rows," or "columns," each containing three letters. Some of these rows spell words: "par,"
"tun," "bay," and "rye," are those
which appear. By revolving the circles separately, new rows may be formed. Can you turn the circles to a position where every row will spell a word of three letters?

Yesterday's answer: If a clock made three strokes while a cuckoo clock made two, and the last stroke of the ringing clock came to a "cuckoo," and was followed by two more "cuckoos," the hour was five o'clock.
This problem is solved by study-

ing the intervals between the When the first clock strikes three, there are two intervals; while the cuckoo clock has one interval in striking two. Thus a "cuckoo" is heard on the first stroke; the second "cuckoo" on the third stroke and the third 'cuckoo' on the fifth stroke, which leaves the last two "cuckoos" yet to be heard.

For Sale—City Property

A Nifty Home

For Sale—New 7 room up-to-theminute bungalow, 2 blocks from
new junior high school. See owner on job. 1137 Orange Avenue. new junior er on job. Phone 2434.

FOR SALE—92x250 ft. close in with 3 room modern house and garage. Benjamin Walker, 512 W. 2nd. Phone 988-M.

Lots-Lots Lots of lots in a new subdivision that is just being opened on West Fifth street near Buaro road, acres and half acres, with orange and walnut trees. Prices right. Easy terms. See L. E. Carr, tract office.

6 Room Bungalow

Strictly modern, hardwood floors. Owner, 1209 North Parton. FOR SALE—New 4 room modern bungalow, small payment down. Inquire 726 Orange Ave. Phone 2151.

Buy This Bargain
room house and garage on large
lot on paved street, paving paid,
See T. F. Crawford, with Harris
and near high school. Only \$5150.
Bros., 503 North Main.

FOR SALE—House and lot \$900, \$450 cash, balance \$10 per month. Apply Bennett's Nurseries, cor, 1st and Grand.

FOR SALE—New 5 room stucco bun-galow, \$7250. Fairmont Ave., Oak-mont tract. Terms, \$700, \$75.00 monthly. See owner, C. H. McGee, 311 West Chestnut. Phone 2434.

House For Sale by Owner
5 room house on big corner let, close in, 11 orange trees and other fruit. Will trade equity of \$1300 for car or let or what have you. See Joe, 200

Interior Editor Editor

FOR SALE—On west coast, near Hermosillo. Virgin soil (it's your opportunity). Low prices, easy terms. See W. H. Showalter, 1222 E. 2nd St., Santa Ana. lot or what have you. See Joe, 200 N. Bush St.

FOR SALE-2 lots on So. Artesla, 1½ blocks from pavement. Small payment down, \$10 per month. In-quire 111 Franklin.

Stranger or Old-Timer if you want a lot or a house that is priced RIGHT, see Bolinger with Wilmax Land Co. Phone 2008.

FOR SALE—A splendid home on paved street, large lot, 6 room plas-tered house, sleeping porch; rent house, garage; 5 good walnuts, family fruit, \$6000, \$2250 cash, bal ance \$40 per month including inter-est 6%. 315 E. Chestnut.

GOOD six room house, south side, modern in every way, fine location. This property must be sold soon and the price is very reasonable.

Gammell Realty Co. Phone 2559. 417 No. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—Modern 5 room house, A 1 condition, choice location, West 17th st. just off Broadway. Lot 50 x125 to alley. See owner 711 W. Washington ave. phone 859 J.

Best Buy In City 5 room and screened in porch, al modern, north side, big corner lot close in, 5 big walnut trees, cemen

Price \$4700, \$500 Cash Balance \$50 per month including 7 per cent interest. This will sell to-day.

Cleve Law 408 No. Birch. Phone 59.

BROADWAY BARGAIN—We have a beautiful five room large lot, all built-ins, cellar, garage, new. Reasonable price and terms. Snap. Citizens Mtg. & Inv. Co., 1204 So. Main.

FOR SALE—Five room house and lacre. \$400 cash, balance \$30 month ly including interest. Phone owner 1120-J.

For Sale New 5 room bungalow, finlshed upto-date, nicely located in popular
addition, close in schools. Will sell
for \$5500. \$500 cash, \$50 per month.
This is good. See Moase with

Jos. P. Smith

Phone 107. 118 West Third St.

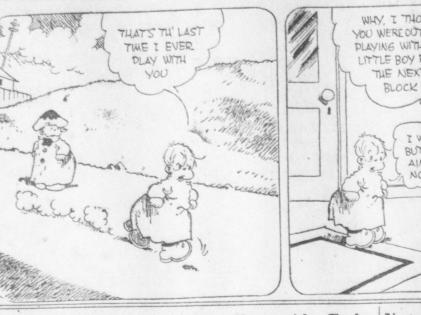
For Sale A new duplex, good location, good in come. \$5500. \$1500 will handle.

Jim Livesey 214 East Fourth. Phone 952-J.

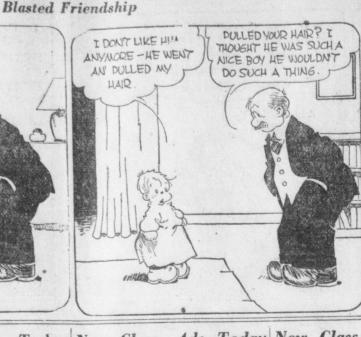
Lots of Lots and some dandy homes—each one

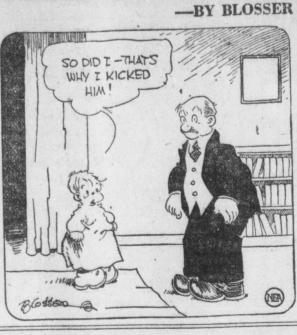
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Beautiful north side 5-room stucco house.
Will take in good clear lot in north side as part payment. See Sam Hill With J. C. Wallace Co., 215 North

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-



WHY, I THOUGHT YOU WERE OUTSIDE PLAYING WITH THAT LITTLE BOY FROM THE NEXT BLOCK? I WUZ AINT NOW





\$1000 CASH will handle my new room modern home. Owner, 920 So

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Further I HAVE IT—Most gorgeously furnished 6 room palatial home, hand painted ceiling with walls of most delicate tints which harmonize perfectly; 3 large bed-rooms, gas furnace, basement, garage, beautiful lawns and shrubbery, family fruits, lot 50x150, close to school, only 5½ blocks from Fourth and Main. Priced right Will sell with or without furniture.

M. H. Crawford 113 N. Main, 21/2 blocks So. of 4th.

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BUNGALOW rooms, bath and hall, modern, gum finish, oak floors, fireplace, furnace, pavement, long lot, orange and apricot trees. \$3500 will handle. Courtesy to agents. 419 W. 19th. Phone 32-R. H. N. Brothers, Jr.

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For Sale-Country Prop'ty

For Sale acre, 4 room house, fine for chickens, near Orange County Park.
Price O. K. Fine location for See J. W. Lutes

303 Spurgeon St. FOR SALE—By owner, five acres of walnuts interset with oranges on McFadden between Newport Road and Glenn Ave. Second house on south side of Glenn.

fornia house, good pumping plant and two good lots to exchange for city property. What have you?

Gammell Realty Co.

OR SALE-320 acres choice alfalfa and cotton land; cotton now being harvested is making \$200 to \$250 per acre. Located on highway, level, first class, old alfalfa land; cheap water; fenced, ten fields; price \$125 per acre; easy terms. Peter M. Nelson, Hanford, Calif.

Mexico Lands

FOR SALE—Ontario, 20 acres, a dandy improved ranch, 8 acres apricots, 8 acres grapes, 3 acres peaches, all full bearing; on acre lot family orchard; 9 room modern bouse here, grayes, income 176 lot family orchard; 9 room modern house, barn, garage; income 17% net on price asked, which is \$25,000. Small payment down, let crop pay balance I am not ashamed to show this ranch to the best farmer. 1021 ..th St., Santa Monica.

Poultry Raising Acres and half-acres, \$580 to \$1600, One-fifth cash, balance in 48 monthly installments. Domestic water, electricity gas, irrigation water, close to schools, churches and car lines. All conveniences of a city home, yet in the country. in the country.

Geo. L. Stensgaard, Pomona, Calif.

Tract Office, East 5th St. and Farmona Ave. Drive out E. 5th St. or
take East 5th St. car to tract, er
write P. O. Box 532, Pomona, Calif.

Orange Groves For Sale

Good For Subdivision acres heavy producing oranges, close in and only \$3500 per acre. Easy terms. Big crop now on trees. See Harris Bros., 508 No. Main.

New Class. Ads Today FOR SALE—Fine old violin, sweet toned, will sacrifice for \$150; also new hand made violin, \$100. Phone

IF you really want to sell your Orange county property we offer you the facilities of our centrally located Los Angeles office (408 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.) in addition to our Orange office (No. 3 Plaza Square). Howard O. Williams, Realter.

WANTED - Walnut meats. Fred Mitchell & Son, 214 French St. FOR RENT-5 room modern house, close in, \$50 per month. Phone 1956.

BARGAIN IN ORANGE GROVE

20 acres, 5 year old Washington Navels. Selected trees. Flumed and water stocked. Soon be one of best properties in district. \$600 per acre, one-half cash. Wify pay more. Let us show you.

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FOR SALE—Just finished—modern one-half of our large, light office room at Third and Broadway.

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JULIAN'S TRANSFER truck going off Santa Clara. Terms, \$700—\$75

JULIAN'S TRANSFER truck going to Los Angeles. What have you? Office 214 Bush. Phone 2095.

Mr. Homeseeker Are you looking for a six room stuc-co, modern in every detail, tile bath and sink, cellar, furnace, paved street, lot 56x132, 3 big wal-nut trees. Priced to sell. See owner, 317 West 19th.

FOR RENT-Three room apartment. Inquire 206 Spurgeon St. carefully priced—Phone Boling-er, 2008, with Wilmax Land Co.

FOR RENT—First floor office with office girl always at information desk, \$25 per month. Everett A. White, \$86 No. Breadway. Phone 523.

Leaving, Must Sell

New 5-room bungalow north part, ture, corner lot, \$4650; \$500 down, \$10 acres Valencia oranges, good, close in. \$17,500. Some trade. in. \$17,500. Some trade. for room modern, large lot, double garage, north side, \$4600. \$500 cash. Register.

OR EXCHANGE—Beauti
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Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance

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FIX THIS UP.
You can buy this 6 room house, close in on So. Garnsey, for \$5250. Houses in this location ordinarily sell for well over \$1000 a room. Buy it now, put a little paint on the interior, the street will be paved right away and it will be worth \$6500 in a few months. (185) SUBDIVIDE THIS.

This big frontage on Flower can be divided into 5 lots. Has a good 8 room house on it now. All kinds of bearing fruit. It should easily net a \$4000 profit on a \$14,800 investment.

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1921 Chevrolet touring, a real buy\$175
1920 Chevrolet touring, try this one\$125
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1921 Ford touring, price them elsewhere\$225
1920 Ford touring, demountable rims and extra\$175
1919 Ford speedster, starter block
1920 Dort touring, a steal\$ 75
1917 Overland touring, A1 shape\$ 60
1917 Chevrolet touring, good rubber\$ 60
그는 사람이 아니라 아이들 때문에 가장하고 그렇게 하는 것이 되었다.

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room California house, apricots and walnuts, double garage, sewer, lights, gas. Price \$10,500, \$3500 down, balance good terms; also 8 acres facing Fifth street boulevard, outside city limits, house, pumping plant, big shed, price \$8500. Would exchange for property inside city limits; also have two nice stucco houses on West Second. Call at 1316 West Third St. for information after 5:00 p. m. M. M. PINSON, with D. W. STURGEON, 113 East First St.

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FOR SALE—New 5 room stucco bungalow, \$7250, Claremont ave. just off Santa Clara. Terms, \$700—\$75 monthly. See owner, C. H. McGee, 811 W. Chestnut. Phone 2434.

A Nifty Home For Sale—New 7 room up-to-the-minute bungalow, 2 blocks from new Junior High school. See own-er on job, 1137 Orange Ave. Phone 2434.

You May Be
from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas or
Missouri, and you may be looking
for a real home. It so we have two
beautiful new homes close in on
South Birch St., east front, walking distance of business district and
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2 Lots For Sale \$500 Under Priced 00 ft. frontage on South Ross at Highland street, on corner. By See KINSLOW, 413 W. 5th St.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room stucco house in the prettiest part of the city. Small cash payment, balance like rent monthly. See D. C. HUNTINGTON, 315 N. Main St. Phone 912

WANTED—A good man to take interest in and have charge of a fully equipped gold mine such as four stamp mill concentrator steel dump cars and track and all small equipment, together pack outfit and stock. See.

D. C. HUNTINGTON,

315 N. Main St. Phone 912

FOR SALE—Mr. Buyer now that you have decided to locate in California, let us show you this honest-to-goodness bargain in a small ranch—8 acres—small house, large barn, fruit trees, bees, etc. Small payment will handle. See
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315 N. Main St. Phone 912

Hands Off Mr. Homeseeker And don't investigate this beautiful home unless you are looking for a real buy. Bargains like this don't often happen. But the owner of this place is a non-resident and has given us exclusive sale and says sell. Stucco home of 5 large rooms and breakfast room, fire-place, desk and bookcases, hardwood floors, large screen, porch, basement, cement drive and garage, beautiful lawn in front and rear, flowers, shrubbery, etc., large lot 53x153 well set to fruit, chicken houses and corrals, lattice fence around entire place. East front. On Cypress St. The price has been reduced to \$8,000, with splendid terms. We will gladly show you this without any obligation.

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Best Buy In Long Beach Business corner, 100x150 ft., this is the best buy in close-in business property in Long Beach. Improvements, 12 rentals, annual income \$9000. For a short time can offer this wonderful corner for \$150,000; terms, \$50,000 cash. Will consider close in Santa Ana residence or grove up to \$25,000, balance easy terms. This property will sell for \$500,000 within the next five years. See Mr. Krafft, 3120 Marquita St., Long Beach.

FOR RENT-Five room furnished house. No objections to children. Phone 816-M.

FOR RENT—Hoover Suction Cleaners. Call at Hoover agency, Grand Central Market. FOR RENT—Two room apartment, 728 E. Chestnut in the rear. Phone

For Sale fully equipped garage, doing fine business. Come in and see us for further information.

119 West Third St. Phone 490. FOR SALE—Latest model drop head White sewing machine. 1637 East

Salisbury & Aubrey

FOR SALE—1922 Moreland truck, has top and freight body, A-1 condition. 8-in rear tires. Inquire at 1009 W.

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FOR SALE—Koren barber chair. 115 East Cubbon St. STRAYED—Large Collie dog. Finder please call Tustin 41.

For Rent One four room newly furnished apt. and one unfurnished four room apt. at 609 So. Main.

Shaw & Russell 122 West Third. Phone 532.

FOR SALE—On Santa Ana's best residence street. Six rooms, breakfast room, bath, hardwood floors, garage, cement walks and paved street. This is a home, not just a piece of property and is priced 500 to a 1000 dollars below its value. Reason, sickness. 710 Orange Ave. Courtesty to agents. FOR RENT—5 room apt. unfurnished 217 So. Ross near high school Adults only.

Salesman Wanted Wanted, salesman for attractive sub-division. An opportunity for hust-ler. Everett A. White, 306 North Broadway. Phone 533.

WANTED—A farmer to rent 40 acres and buy equipment, consisting of horses and farm implements. Cheap. Soil, sandy loam. Write or call 421 Eighth St., Huntington Beach. FOR SALE OR TRADE—80 acre alfalfa ranch, 60 in alfalfa, 20 good fruit land, 5 room house, good barn, pumping plant, plenty of water, houses and vards for chicken and turkey raising. Owner non-resident. Address L. C. S., 221 North Orange St., Orange, Calif. Courtesies to real estate men.

Furnished, Just Imagine It A beautiful 7 room home, \$75.00; another at \$50.00, and one at \$40.00; flats at \$35.00 and unfurnished places galore. Phone 1165, office 427 No. Sycamore.

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FLUFF RUGS made from old Brussels, Ingrain and Axminster carpets. Let Clarke call at house with sample. S. Box 42, Register. FOR SALE—Beautiful evening dress. never been worn, size 38. Call at Mrs. Henry West, 1021 So. Oak. GIRL for general housework. Call morning, 1423 Spurgeon. COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER-With local experience, wants position. Y, Box 11, Register.

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Long Beach, Calif.

WANTED-2 boys for Register routes at Garden Grove. 2 boys for Register routes at Tustin. 3 boys for Register routes at Orange. See Mc-Kay or Foor, Register office.

For Sale—City Property New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

Walnut Lots Wallitt LOIS
Large walnuts, 51x173, with fine walnut trees in Westwood Park. Price
\$1250, \$125 down and \$18.75 per
month. See these beautiful lots
Sunday. Representative at the
tract. On Eighth street at end of
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New 7-Room Stucco Home Built for a home and not to sell. 3 bedrooms, real tile fireplace, best of fixtures, tile drain board, glass hardware, 5 and 6 coat paint work, wool and lox wallpaper, shower, many other modern conveniences. \$2500 down and \$85 per month, will handle this. See owner, 1002 North Flower.

FOR SALE room house, gas, bath, garage, chicken houses, 50 laying hens go with place. \$3350, \$1000 cash, balance \$25 per month including interest. First white house south of P. E. tracks on South Main.

VALUES are jumping in Wilshire Square. Paving contract has been let—Bidg. contractors cannot compete with Wilshire Square homes offered for sale next spring. Lots at present prices and terms offer an opportunity to double your money—12 lots on South Ross, one of Santa Ana's finest streets, are offered at \$1750 each. One-third cash NOTHING FOR 2 YEARS.

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A few lots from \$775 up—THINK OF IT—\$775 on a paved street. Lots are being sold ½ mile further from town for more money on the same streets.

Terms to suit.
Lots on Olive, Flower, Garnsey, Parton, Van Ness, Ross, Birch, Broadway, Sycamore and Main Streets.

Apply at tract office.

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Bargains For House Hunters ur car is waiting to show you these bargains. Phone 1495 or call at 402 West Fourth. West Fourth.
rooms, \$4200, \$600 down, \$30 month.
rooms, \$4500, \$500 down, \$40 month.
rooms, \$4550, \$500 down, \$40 month.
rooms, \$4500, \$500 down, \$35 month.
rooms, \$4650, \$500 down, \$60 month.
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rooms, \$6850, \$500 down, \$35 month.
rooms, \$4600, \$500 down, \$35 month.
rooms, \$4000, \$500 down, \$35 month.
rooms, \$4500, \$650 down, \$25 month.
rooms, \$3800, \$400 down, \$40 month.
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rooms, \$3800, \$400 down, \$40 month.
Our bargain list is complete. Why
look further. Phone 1495.

C. G. CALDWELL, 402 W. 4th. Porterville Ranch acres, 3 acres peaches, 10 acres falfa, balance in grain. Price 1,000. Can take some exchange. Buck & Grindrod

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LOST—Airdale dog, light brown with black collar and silver mountings. Answers to name of "Bob." Re-ward. G. R. Jones Inc., Fullerton, Calif. NOTICE TO REALTORS—My property at Cor. Bush and 11th is off market. Geo. M. Wright.

MR. AND MRS. TOURIST, would you like to see Southern California? See its beauty spots that are off the main highway. Driven by one who knows these places. I have a large, comfortable and powerful car which I drive myself at a reasonable rental. Phone Santa Ana 1120-W for particulars.

FOR SALE—Six-room Bush St., 11 blocks from Fourth. New hardwood floors, new tint and paint inside and out. Variety of bearing fruit trees. Garage, paving paid. Possession at once. See owner at 608 West Sixth St.

FOR TRADE—1919 Oakland for Ford. 827 Cypress. \$4500-\$300 Cash 5-room modern, almost new house, full size lot, very close in, balance

less than rent.
Cleve Law FOR SALE—1914 acres or less—Industrial site on P. E. R. R., La Habra. \$1250 per acre, terms. Discount for cash. F. B. L., 2308 Central Ave., Los Angeles.

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We have calls for \$2500, \$8000, \$4000 at \$25.

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New, modern stucco house at 2006 S. Broadway, Country Club Gardens. A bargain at \$5,500. \$750 cash. Balance like rent.

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New 5 Rooms and Breakfast nook. Large lot, Walnuts and Oranges. Paving paid. \$500 Down

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FOR SALE Six room cottage-\$6000, north

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A complete gasoline station on a corner where four main driveways intersect; with restaurant, fruit stand and 4 room house, two gas pumps, air compressor, grease gun, two 550 gallon tanks, etc. Will sell at a bargain with terms.

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FOR RENT—Apartment furnished or unfurnished to suit tenant, private bath, hot water. Adults only. 112 Church St.

113 No. Main. Phone 974-3. 2½ blocks south of Fourth.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Might take cheap horse on part payment. H. E. Johnson, W. 5th St. LOT and garden ploughing done. 527 E. Washington.

How's This? New modern 2 room house, good corner lot, fruit trees. This is not away out in a new subdivision, but cluse in and only 4 blocks north of Fourth St. \$4500, \$500 down and \$35 per month.

Almost new 6 room house, north part, "not in a new subdivision" but the best location and neighborhood. Modern, nice lawn and a real home. \$4900, small payment, \$40.00 per month

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Phone 1900. 804 Spurgeon St. LEASE OR SALE — New, modern bungalow, restricted, 2 blocks car, 1 block business. Move in today, Call T. I. Durham, 722R. 1414 W. 2nd.

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Room 207 Sycamore Bldg. Phone 261-R. Phone 234. 621 North Baker.

FOR SALE — New garage cottage, modern. A bargain if sold at once. Small payment down. Inquire eve-frags. 1036 W. Chestnut St.

Tull size lot on paved street, near high school, \$1500. Full size lot on 19th near Main, \$2500. Terms. Crawford, with Harris Bros., 503 North Main.

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FOR SALE—Cleveland Six coupe, 3 months old; good reason for selling. At 735 South Shelton, Santa Ana.

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W. B. Martin, Realtor 105 West Third St. Phone 2220/

WANTED—Ranches and groves in trade for Long Beach income prop-erty. Mr. Krafft, 3120 Marquita St., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Fat hens 32c lb. Fresh eggs. Large Bronze gobbler and hen for breeding, \$20. Goat at stud, \$2. W. L. Lutz, W. 17th and King. 3-YEAR-OLD VALENCIA ORANGE trees, balled, \$1.50 each. Phone 1123J. J. A. Schults, 728 Halladay. FOR RENT-Apt. with garage, 419 W. 17th. Phone 940M.

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Good For Subdivision 20 acres on paved boulevard, close to school, \$1500 per acre. 38 acres paved street on two sides, \$57,000 30 acres of oranges with big cro-on trees and in city limits, only \$3500 per acre. Easy terms. See Crawford with Harris Bros., 503 No. Main St.

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Some hens laying. Get an early start in a profitable business. Mrs. Gardner, ½ mile north of 17th St.

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FOR RENT-5-room house, \$40. Call 730 Garnsey.

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One-half block off Main street, 50 foot frontage on paved street, \$1600 to \$2000 each, on easy terms in a beautiful home section.

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Bids will be opened on said day and hour. The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana reserves the right to reject any and all bids or

No. 226
An Ordinance Prohibiting the Holding and Conducting of Sparring or Boxing Exhibitions Within the County of Orange, Outside the Territory of the Propositor of the Proposition of

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The ATTEST:

County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange, County, State of California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

Ly M. Backs, County Clerk of the County of Orange, State of California, hereby cettly that at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, hereby cettly that at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, hereby cettly that at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, hereby cettly that at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, hereby cettly that at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of two consecutives sections was considered and the said Ordinance was passed and adopted section by section and then as a whole, by the following votes, to will see the said ordinance was passed and adopted section by section and then as a whole, by the following votes, to will see the said ordinance was passed and departed as whole, by the following votes, to will see the said ordinance was passed and departed and the said ordinance was passed and departed the said ordinance was passed and departed the said ordinance was passed and departed the said ordinance was passed and departed the said ordinance was passed and the said improvement and to be assessment district, on file in the ordinance was making disparted the said ordinance was passed and the said ordinance was passed and departed the said ordinance was passed and adopted the said ordinance was passed and departed the said ordinance was She passed into the cabin, unfortunate affair of yours in whilst Stane walked down to the England?" rectly for the cabin, and watch | did." halted his dogs he saw that he the girl. cabin, for he was garbed in the knows I have been in prison."
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"You were lucky to have Miss
Yardely with you. I had a narrow shave myself this morning. Just towards those of Harcroft, though as I was starting from my last some of the characteristics of the camp, a tree that two minutes be- earlier writing of Stane's name fore had looked as stable as a still survived, though at the botpyramid, collapsed. It caught me tom of the sheet only Harcroft's flying. Lucky thing I fell clear; dozen times. The policeman whisbut it gave me a nasty jar, and my tled as he studied it.

Legal Notice

in the district to be assessed for this improvement."

SECTION VII. This ordinance shall be signed by the President of the Board of Trustees, attested by the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, and published three times in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper of general circulation published in the said city, and shall thereupon take effect and be in force.

on snowshoes packing the trail in Stane thoughtfully, "we may be able to get dogs from the camp." "Who can it be?" asked the girl "It's just possible," agreed Anderton, "if the Indians will sell. If "The owner of the cabin-for a not, then I'll carry the news of certainty!" answered Stane, con you back to Fort Malsun, and the anxiety which the morning had like a shot." He was silent for a moment, watching Helen as she "Then," answered the girl quiet laid the table; then he said hesily, "you wait to welcome him, whilst I go and prepare a meal."

> "No," was the reply, given with some bitterness, "but the jury "Oh rot!" exclaimed the other.

> 'Nobody who knew you really believes that." "I have met one man up here who apparently does!"

"Who is that?" "Ainley! You remember—"
"Ainley! Why, man, he—" Ha few minutes later when the man broke off suddenly, with a look at

"Yes?" said Stane, "you need new-comer was the owner of the not mind Miss Yardely. She

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the stove. Both the men watched and as Anderton looked at it, he her admiringly for a moment, and saw that the writing was made up then Anderton asked: "Been up of two names, written over and over again, the names being those Stane gave him an approximate of Hubert Stane and Eric Haron the shoulder and knocked me name was written, and that a

Where did you get this, Stane?" "I found it in a copy of Plato which Ainley had borrowed from me. It was returned before the forgery turned up, and that paper slipped out when I was going through my possessions after my release from Dartmoor. What do you make of it?"

"It is perfectly plain what the meaning of it is," answered Anderton with conviction. "Whoever did this was blending two handwritings for some purpose or other, and the purpose is not difficult to guess."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Iowa Federation of Labor is backing a project for establishment of a labor-farmer bank in Des Moines.

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Everett A. White Realtor Telephone 533

CITY OFFICE

306 N. BROADWAY

FOR RENT—Possession at once, five room modern, 815 East First St. In-quire 926 West Bishop or 1516 No. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Half of duplex, 5 rooms furnished, garage, etc. Very close in. 837 Riverine. May call Sunday. ROOM with board, \$35. 520 West Third St.

FOR RENT—Half of house furnished, consisting of three rooms and bath, two entrances, nice grounds and flowers. Adults only; close in. \$40 per month. Better rate for six months. No dogs or cats allowed. 603 West Sixth St. Apply at 609 No. Van Ness.

WANTED—Desire to buy 2 acres un-improved on boulevard. What have you? Address H, Box 27, Register.

Franklin Tourings bearing our guarantee as to perfection at ridiculously low prices.

1916 Dodge Touring\$60.00

FOR SALE—Two stage radio set, in cabinet, fine outfit. R. Beardsley, 510 East Acacia, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—Three-quarter bed spring and mattress and also folding cot. Phone 1364-W.

150 ft, on South Broadway. Call 1019 North Van Ness. Phone 1741-J. Courtesy to agents.

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Chairman pro tem of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

(SEAL)

ATTEST:

County Cierk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, State of California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

SS.

COUNTY OF ORANGE.

I, M. Backs, County Clerk of the County of Orange, and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of said Orange County, held on the 20th day of November, 1923, at which meeting were present Supervisors of S. H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher, Leon O. Whitsell, and George Jeffery, the foregoing Ordinance consisting of two consecutive sections was considered and the said Ordinance was passed and adopted section by section and then as a whole, by the following votes. to-wit: Ayes: Supervisors S. H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher, Leon O. Whitsell, and George Jeffery, the foregoing Ordinance consisting of live consecutive sections was considered section by section and then as a whole, by the following votes. to-wit: Ayes: Supervisors, none.

Absent: Supervisors of the City of Santa Ana, while paper is hereby designated for the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange. State of California.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, and where any property is to be taken in pink tint of the casessment district, and streets and parts of streets, other public places and rights to keep the opporate to be conspictuosity post-the datus cause to be conspictuosity post-the datus for the opening of the cause and rights taken in the city of Santa Ana and state the extent of the City of Santa Ana, the extent of the City of Santa Ana, the extent of the cause of the city of Santa Ana, and right the fact and date of the passing J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors of Orange
County, State of California.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

NOTICE FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana will receive bids up to the hour of seven o'clock P. M. of November 26th, 1923, for the construction of a storm drain along rights of way from the North line of Edinger Street at South Flower Street to the South line of Truct No 289, as shown on plans on file in the office of the City Engineer.

The bids will be received more particularly as follows:

Item 1. The regrading to a subgrade and the laying of a six (6) inch concrete pavement with belt finish wearing surface, complete with the

City Clerk

Why be bald? Barnett System grows hair. 209 Sycamore Bldg.

Thursday edition

EVENING SALUTATION "And while I lay despairing, there, Listen, a footfall on the stair! In the same path where I dismayed, Faltered and fell and lay afraid. And lo, when hope had ceased to be, My God came down the stairs to me.

JUDGE COX IS RIGHT

The man who drives his automobile by yours and swerves in so close to you that you have to swerve forces itself home more and more—that our people

mercy in Justice Cox's courtroom.

We have often had occasion to commend the consistency and the conscience that reigns in Justice Cox's court. There are those who have declared that they thought Cox was too severe in his dealings with traffic violators. To those who are of that break the law, Judge Cox won't disturb you in the

And to the cutter-in who thinks that \$100 is too stiff a fine for cutting-in, let us say this: Whenever you cut in on another man's machine you may cause an accident in which somebody may be killed or injured, and for that reason you ought to pay a heavy

So, we commend Judge Cox. The man who cuts in and the man who attempts to pass an automobile in front of him when another machine, within the legally prescribed distance, is approaching from the other direction deserves no sympathy.

FAILED IN ITS DUTY

to clear itself of suspicion and distrust.

Oklahoma has had two things the matter with it-

ma has been the secret influence of the Ku Klux Klan. Invisible government is as unnecessary in 4 America as it is dangerous.

Yesterday the Oklahoma senate had the opportunity to say that there should be no attempt at inin the presence of the nation with only half its ignominy removed.

THE CHRISTMAS SEALS

The little Red Cross Christmas seals are to be sold in Santa Ana again this year. The proceeds of the you ever thought of this? There is not a civilized sale of these seals is to go directly into the fight country under the sun that is isolated from the daily news. Let there be an election or an attempted against the great white plague.

culosis. There is a double motive in carrying on this ring events occur, which have bearing upon the hispersistent warfare. First, there is the desire to help tory of any nation or people, there the faithful, tirethe unfortunate. Second, there is the desire to have less newsgatherer may be found, and the news is the plague stamped out for the protection of the community and for the future welfare of the nation. The day. statistics showing the progress of the fight against this disease are interesting.

Take San Francisco as an example. In 1900 the death rate from tuberculosis in San Francisco was 333 per 100,000 population. By 1922 this rate had declined to 109, being a decrease of 70 per cent. As each cure helps arrest the further spread of the disease by reason of removing a source of infection, tion of the compact among the seven states of the the outlook is promising for a final practical stamping Colorado River Basin. Six of these states have ratiout of the disease. Such a victory would not only fied the agreement. Only Arizona is holding out. be a tremendous addition to the sum of human happiness, but it would be an economic gain of millions of dollars to the productive capacity of the nation. Islation by Congress in conformity with the agree Each invalid rescued from sickness and restored to ment among the states interested in distribution of productive activity means a substantial gain to the impounded waters and of power rights. welfare of the community. The scientific merit and captious or selfish opposition. The material welfare commercial value of this work have long been recog- of the whole Southwest would be enhanced by the nized and the sale of the Christas seals has always damming of the Colorado, to control its floods; to met with lively encouragement.

And it is just such a proposition that Santa Ana taxpayers have before them. Their agents, the members of the school board, ought to know whether the schools can have what money is needed to meet the needs of expansion in a businesslike way.

METAL INDUSTRY SUFFERING

It is interesting to follow the testimony adduced by Fletcher Hamilton, special commissioner for the U. S. Senate committee investigating mining condi-

He has visited nearly every mining center in the

Operators of producing and non-producing companies in almost every instance have laid much stress his entire body. on the high cost of development and operation of

mining property. Mounting costs and low metal prices have stifled investment for development purposes until new prospecting is down to a minimum.

Producing companies are only operating at extremely close margin.

Silver-Lead properties are the heaviest sufferers because of the low cost of silver. Previously they has enabled him to pitch effectively even at the age were enabled to operate with some profit because of

the Pittman Act which provided a stabilized price for one arm lift he would be almost sitting on his heels

It is quite evident the mining industry is in a bad with his right arm against the inner side of his leg way and unless Congress evolves some means of re- grasping bell and left arm on left thigh. lieving the situation, serious curtailment of metal production is sure to be the result.

THE PEACE CONTEST

When Edward Bok's peace plan contest was announced a few months ago, many persons took the matter as a joke. It turns out to be far from a joke. More than 245,000 Americans have gone to the that matter, we should try to spread it over the entrouble to formulate and submit what they consider tire body where possible. practicable plans for promoting world peace.

The prize money alone, tempting as it is, would of your work or pastime.

That men old in year and women competing do not need the money and and women competing do not need the money and I am just showing some of the "inside stuff" that also helps them. Thousands of others would have chosen a more as-

sured method of earning money if they had not been keenly interested in the subject itself.

The inference is plain that the American people are tremendously in earnest about restoring peace to the world and are eager to back their idealism with practical efforts. Whether or not the plan winning the big award shall prove to be typically American, there can be no question that this huge mass of manu-

script and thought contributed by 245,000 citizens represents America, striving for the realization of an Through all argument and disguise, this big fact

to keep his machine from striking yours is a menace are more interested in peace than in any other subto traffic. He is more dangerous than the speeder. ject, national or international. It is the leading issue He needs all the discipline that officers can give him. of the time, no matter what politicians or specialists That's why general approval is given to Justice of in any particular line may think. And the nation the Peace Cox's campaign against the man who cuts may not really settle down to normal activity and in. The justice has proclaimed his belief that the calm thinking about purely domestic affairs until a cutter-in is a hazard, and that he need expect no solution of some sort has been agreed on and undertaken.

Tourists Coming In Throngs

Pasadena Star-News Transcontinental railroads brought to Southern opinion, and especially to those whose driving on the California, during October, the greatest number of highways is likely to bring them into court, just one passengers from the East and Middle West that word should be spoken. That word is: If you don't the winter is particularly bright as to propose the winter is particularly bright. the winter is particularly bright, as to numbers coming here to spend the season, and many of them

> Besides the great numbers coming by railroad, more than ever before are coming by automobile. They are coming by families, and by caravans of families from the same locality or state or section. This is a mode of transprtation which did not exist just a few years ago. But the number coming by auto will increase from year to year. Improvement of highways is giving good roads throughout the whole transcontinental course. This makes automobile travel a delight. Many like to come leisurely

and to camp along the way. Southern California should make these desirable comers feel welcome. Pains should be taken to show appreciation of their choosing this section as their temporary or permanent home. Their coming here should not be taken as a matter of course.

It should be remembered that California is not the whole country—that, while this state has many Oklahoma's legislature has missed an opportunity very great advantages, yet there are other states and sections bidding srongly for the favor of tourists and homeseekers. Those who come here do so at least, two things. Governor Walton was one. Oklahoma has dealt with him.

The other thing that has been wrong with Oklahoma has dealt with him.

because they prefer this state and section to other states and sections. Southern California should show these good people that their favor is gratefully received.

Encourage Education

Pasadena Star-News Education Week-every week should be education visible government in Oklahoma. It failed miserably week. It is fitting, however, that one week each to do its duty, and therefore Oklahoma stands today year should be dedicated especially to the consideration of the importance of education and of its problems. This should be brought to the direct and

intimate attention of the masses of the people. In contemplating the means of education, schools naturally come foremost. But there are other educational facilities besides schools. There are newspapers of clean, reliable type. These are great fac tors in education, keeping one informed on the cur Through systematic activities of this and other kinds great progress has been made in fighting tuber-

To Urge Colorado Control

Long Beach Press President Coolidge, according to Washington news dispatches, is very strongly committed to the policy of bringing flood waters in the Colorado River under control. He will urge the consumma-Assurances come from that state that its legislature probably will accept the compact soon. this accomplished, the way would be clear for leg-

This great work should not be hindered by any provide impounded water to reclaim millions of acres of potentially fertile land; and to generate power in enormous volume.

That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M. D.

SPREADING OUT THE WORK I read the other day that Joe McGinnity the famous baseball pitcher, fifty-four years of age, had won the majority of his games this year in one of I saw McGinnity pitch two games of baseball

in one afternoon in the big league twenty years ago.
Watching his movements in the box, I could not help but remark their similarity to that of a chamon shot putter.

Why has McGinnity been able to earn the title Simply because, while other pitchers use their

arms and shoulders in pitching. McGinnity used As he wound up for his delivery he was bent low and backward, as is the shot putter. As the ball

was delivered his entire muscular system was be hind it, seemed to follow it in fact. There was no sharp sudden snappy call on a few arm muscles to do the work. It was done by his entire body. The sore arms that render many pitch-

ers useless for weeks to their teams is caused by "snapping" the ball forth from the arm muscles only This spreading of the work over the entire body mentioned above. I have seen Sandow the famous strong man lifting weights. As he was about to make his famous

Suddenly straightening his knees the bell would fly upward by the force of the muscles of his legs. There is more muscle there than anywhere else in

A golfer with the proper wing in driving, leans towards his left as he assumes the driving position. As he swings, his body comes over to the right and he thus gets the power of his entire body as it comes over from opposite side. Why do I mention these three pastimes?

It means a better all round development, better

work or play on your part, and a longer enjoyment That men old in years, but young at their work

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

How High Will It Go



America's Favorite Songs TILL WE MEET AGAIN

There's a song in the land of the lily Each sweetheart has heard with a sigh; Over high garden walls each sweet echo falls, As the soldier boy whispers "Goodbye."

Smile the while you kiss me sad adieu, When the clouds roll by I'll come to you. Then the skies will seem more blue, Down in the lovers' land, my dearie Wedding bells will ring so merrily, Ev'ry tear will be a memory, So wait and pray each night for me, Till we meet again.

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No American song better expressed the aspirations would get up the erliest the next of the people at home while "wishing for the war to morning, the result being that individual liberty were ideals not on a new lane of equality where cease" than the simple ballad "Till We Meet Again." It possibly possessed too much of the plaintive to be expressive of the men overseas, who usually preferred the rollicking, but its ready acceptance by the people at home made a permanent favorite.

HARMONY VALUE

The parting of lovers as epitomized in the text is not exclusively that of war time and the song, therefore, means as much today as it did during the war. However, what has made the song live more than der, its sentimental appeal is the opportunities it offers for impromptu part singing.

Among the pleasantest moments in many a community sing are those in which the crowd, sometimes unaccompanied, improvises its own harmonies in "Till We Meet Again," with the tenor or high soprano part standing out like an obbligato. In writing this ballad, Raymond E. Egan and Richard Whiting created model of musical, wholesome popular song that wins a place among the songs of the people.

Worth While Verse

THE MAPLES

Childhood mem'ries bring a picture, Of the wildwood, known of old, Where I played beneath the maples-Oh! those sunset-colored maples-That were burning red and gold.

Far and far the woodpath wander'd, Toward a distant purple mist, And 'twas lined with flaming maples-How I loved those gorgeous maples— That the frost had slyly kissed.

When a haze hung o'er the river, And the quiet hills were brown, Softly whisp'ring seemed the maples-Oh! the charm of rustling maples-As their leaves came flutt'ring down.

In the magic wrought by mem'ry, Space is naught, and time is lost; I am back among my maples-Oh! those richly-glowing maples! That were painted by the frost.

Woodland depths were full of splendor, But the showiest of all, Were those green and scarlet maples-Yellow, crimson and scarlet maples-Yellow, crimson, russet maples-Crowning glory of the Fall. -Eva Lillian Dunbar.

Tom Sims Says

Germany is sick. There is no doubt about that. And the only thing for her to do is to take her medicine. An egg laying contest was held in Petaluma. Luckily for the hens.

Another fine thing about being president is the man can't come out eminent of American architects, and turn off your gas.

Making money is easy. Making more money is the hard thing.

no flies were entered.

A girl of 21 recently married a bachelor of 86, but any girl of 21 could have done that. A nice way to make holiday candy is to lead him past a candy store

It is estimated that handshaking done in any one election would States intervene at the Lausanne Dump two million gallons of water.

M. Clemenceau, in an address in Boston, asked that the United States intervene at the Lausanne Conference,

M. Clemenceau, in an address in Doft tender green were showing. Just then I heard a cawing, I knew it, goodness knows, And right above our heads ap-

ittle Benny's Note Book

The Park Ave. News Weather. Partly good.

Spoarting Page

Puds Simkins says the mussles in his arms are getting more plentifill on account of practicing with skool every morning.

Sid Hunt and Sam Cross and test last Wensday to see wich one they all overslept themselfs and was all late for skool.

Favorite Ixpressions of Well Known Peeple

"O, is that so?"-Leroy Shoos-"The heck you will,"-Sid Hunt. "Aw procens." Skinny Martin.
"G winnickers,"—Artie Alixan-

"Hay lissen heer,"-Glasses Ma-

"Jimminy crickets."-Sam-Cross "Well wats you going to do about it?"—Reddy Merfy.
Pome By Skinny Martin

"Get Bizzy" Make haste wile the sun is shir ing For tomorro a new day starts,

And wat is more useliss than chewing gum After the taist departs?

Lost and Found Lost-The last half of a sour ball in a match box. Ony usefill to the owner. See Shorty Judge.

IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 24, 1909 Henry E. Ford, of Porterville only daughter of Mrs. Lucretia Ford, pioneer Santa Anan who died recently at her Ross street home discovered an almost forgotten deed to lots in Martinez valued at

The south half of Orange county will ship 288 carloads of walnuts this year. Gowen and Willard lead with a shipment of 110 carloads with the Santa Ana Valley Walnut Growers' association second, with 90 carloads.

Marriage licenses: Jesse -C. Welles of Santa Ana and Hazel Havens of Tustin.
Santa Ana churches will hold their union services at the First Baptist church tomorrow night. The Columbia band will give a

Today's Birthdays

concert at Birch park tomorrow

Hon William S. Fielding, Minis- I went quite close and shook his er of Finance in the Dominion abinet, born at Halifax, N. S. 75 years ago today.

Fauntleroy," born in Manchester, Had certainly been worn. England, 74 years ago today.
Dr. James G. McClure, president of McCormick Theological Seminary, born at Albany, N. Y., 75

years ago today. Cass Gilbert, one of the most born at Zanesville, Ohio, 64 years

One Year Ago Today

Salvador--Little Giant

Salvador, the latest Latin-Amer-| Salvador has made it must be kept ican republic to reach an agreement with the United States for of the republic's 13,000 square a sort of financial umpirage by the miles is broken by mountains and tional Geographic society:

either North or South America. as great as the favorable per cap-But it is more densely populated ita trade balance of the United than any other country on either States as shown by the latest figcontinent; and measured by trade ures. balances, it is more prosperous American republics.

ity, and whose soits have not been notable for freedom from war, Saltry, from year to year.

factors Salvador is almost unique nually, most of them to the United in its part of the world in having States.

"In assessing the showing that his saddle and rides on his way."

latter, is the subject of the folleven active volcanoes. Yet the lowing bulletin from the Washing- population it supports is so dense ton, D. C., headquarters of the Na- that if the same rate were applied to the United States our census "El Salvador, whose name we of figures would show nearly 350. course shorten to 'Salvador,' is the 000,000 inhabitants. And the smallest of the republics of Cen- country not only supports it heavy tral America. More; it is the population, but has a favorable smallest country, independent or trade balance of three dollars for dependent, on the mainland of every inhabitant. This is twice

"Little Salvador is tucked away than any of the other Central on the Pacific side of the Central American isthmus. It is the only "Surrounded by neighbors, the country between the North Pole government of some of which have and South America that does not not been marked for their stabil-

Tickets For Horse "Coffee is the most valuable vador has led a comparatively Salvadorean product. Not a coffee peaceful existence in recent years. tree existed there before 1840

This is one factory in Salvador's Then a Brazilian school teacher prosperity. Thoughtful Salvador who had moved to Salvador, sans also point out that, just as an brought a tree from his own counindividual's success is likely to be try. When this first tree was due more to 'perspiration than to planted in the teacher's garden, inspiration,' so it is with states; according to enthusiastic Salvaand that collectively Salvador has lioreans, the corner stone of the gone on generating prosperity rational prosperity was laid. Now through the perspiration of industhere are 100,000,000 trees in the public and berries worth mil-"Economists can point to other lions of dollars are shipped out an-

a fairly well developed middle "The man on horseback, though class, small farmers who cultivate a peaceful one, still exists in Saltheir own little farms. Finally vador, and even shapes railroad Salvador has welcomed and propolicy. Nearly every train has in tected foreign capital, a fact to it an animal car. The horseman which it owes good transportation often buys tickets for both himself facilities and numerous thriving and his mount, is hauled away to the end of his journey, climbs into

Old and New

gaze of the inquisitive tourist? against any change. The scientists tell us that human Should a lifelong cripple sud essential change; but here the world, the change for him would

in the memory of even young peo- same advantages that have rle such girls were living in a won by the most advanced of the world of centuries ago. They were human race. bound down by the conventions

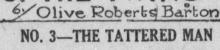
tined to a life of toil, the only compensating feature was that she did not know her own limitations Seen in the streets of San Fran- because nothing better was open cisco every day is the sight of the to her. The larger and newer pretty Chinese girl with bobbed world had not yet revealed itself. hair and the King Tut cut. A mod- and the disposition and education ernized leaf out of the book of old of her people were such that they Confucious. Where else in the were disposed to be so content with world would such a sight meet the the past that they sealed the door

evolution is exceedingly slow, tak- denly get into a magical airplane ing many centuries to work an and go sailing freely all over the work of generations is seen in all not be greater than that which is its completeness within the space represented by the Chinese girl ridof the winking of fashion's eye.

Not only is the Chinese flapper interesting, but her advent stands to the music of the radio. Time for more things than Horatio's and distance for her have been philosophy ever dreamed of. With- conquered, and she enjoys the

This is what modern progress that ruled their people from time has done for people. It has set them immemorial. Woman's rights and free. Henceforth the world will be yet formed in the minds that success will be more than ever a guided their destinies. Their mark matter of individual merit. Soon of aristocratic merit was to have we shall see cases where members their feet bound up in infancy so of the hertofore backward races that they would become deformed possessing this merit will emerge and forever cripple them in walk- from obscurity and win success ing. To be thus incapacitated for and approval from a willing world. normal movement was considered Then humanity will be one great a badge of superiority. Her daily family. "From every man accordlife was a prison house of narrow- ing to his ability, to every man acness and slavery. Born in obscur- cording to his need."-San Franity, nurtured in narrowness, des- cisco Journal.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS





This was the next riddle the Riddle Lady asked the people in Riddle Land, where the Twins were visiting. Humpty Dumpty told them to pay close attention.

"One misty, moisty morning, When cloudy was the weather, chanced to meet an old man. Who wouldn't hold together. He was very shaky, He was very thin, How do you do and how do you

I said to him again. "He nodded very weakly, He really looked dejected,

'Twas straw as I expected. His coat was very ragged, Frances Hocgson Burnett, fa- His hat was very torn, mous as the author of "Little Lord And all the other clothes he wore,

> "The gun upon his shoulder, He held with such devotion, Was nothing but a broomstick I had a funny notion. The pipe between his straw lips ('Twas just a cob of corn) Dropped down upon his tattered In attitude forlorn.

"He stood right in a cornfield, Where rows of corn were growing, I wonder what the fat man or the All up and down the tiny sprouts thin lady would have done had

A cloud of sooty crows.

"But suddenly their leader Did call to their attention, My limp and tattered friend of straw. Whose name I needn't mention. Then they departed quickly. They departed fast, 'Ha, ha,' grinned Mister Straw Man. 'I have scared them all at last."

"Is that all?" asked Nancy. "Isn't it enough?" asked the Rid-dle Lady. "My goodness, it took me a week and seven days to write it. Does anybody know who the straw man was?

'Was it a haystack?" asked a fat man in a green satin suit. "No!" The Riddle Lady shook

her head.
"Was it a mattress" asked a thin lady in a red satin dress.
"They are made of straw sometimes.' "Goodness, no! How could a mat-

dle Lady. "I know! I know!" called Nick. "It was a scare-crow."
"Right!" said the Riddle Lady.

tress smoke a pipe?" said the Rid-

And Nick got the prize out of the prize bag. I forget what it was but I think it was a bean-shooter. I wonder what the fat man or the they won it!

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